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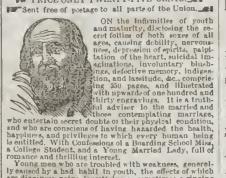
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THE BALLOON CAMP.-A short distance the other eide of Fort Corcoran is Professor Lowe's balloon camp, where, by means of a mam- in command at Paducah, has issued the following oth balloon, recognizances are almost hourly order: made of the position and movements of the eneny. This is the first instance in which such ans have been so extensively employed for The purpose of facilitating warfare. During The French war, under Napoleon, as also latterly, during the Crimean war, balloon ascensions were requently resorted to for ascertaining the operations of the enemy; but Ihe establishment of a amp, with all the necessary paraphernslia for nducting these recognizances, has heretofore een unheard of. Generals McClellan, McDowell, Brigedier-General l'orter, and othere of our officers, have availed themselves of the facilities hus afforded for perfecting plans of defence and itlack, and they have now placed the balloon at

A PRINCELY PUPIL FOR OUR NAVAL SCHOOL. The next steamer from Havre and Southampton, now nearly due at this port, will bring the Prince de Joinville, with his eon, a lad of some sixteen in a United State Naval-school. The circumlance will be regarded as complimentary to our ountry and its navy. The echool which will have the honor of receiving the princely pupil will probably be that now established at Newport, . I., on board the United States ship Constituon. Some Iwenty years ago the Prince de Join ille visited this country on board the French hip-of-the line Belle Poule, which was anchored, laring his stay in the United States, near the enot where the Constitution now lies. The son, who comes now to receive instruction in the Navalschool of the United States, has for his mother a daughter of the Emperor of Brazil, and a Brazilian war vessel, which opportunely arrived in ur harbor yesterday, will, no doubt, pay the illustrious visitors all the honors upon their st-

pecting the burning of the steamer Cataline at fortress Monroe, on the 2d of July last, were licited in New York on Tue day. A man named ames Larkin, who was employed as confidential she was destroyed, ie in custody, charged with having eet her on fire. Ilis arrest was based on certain admissions with reference to the matier, which he is alleged to have made to a man named Lalor. The testimony referring to the charter of the vessel by the Government, and her running expenses showed that the owners made a profit of \$7,200 per month.

fork World saye that a naval expedition will sail from New York within the coming two weaks, which will no doubt have a most important bear ing upon the progress of the present war. It will comprise a large fleet of gunboats and transports and a force of probably 20,000 men, including some which will be taken from Fortress Menroe, The destination ie of course a secret, ell stalemente lo lhe contrary notwithstanding, but, if | niehed Alms Mouse. euccessful (of which there is but very lillle doubt), it will be the most terrible and effective blow yet dealt at the rebels.

At the sale of the cetate of Matthew Campbell, deceased, in Jessamine county, on the 3d JACK & BROTHER, 518 Main st. | weighed. One lot of very inferior colts sold at \$31 25 per head, one lot of inferior weighed. One lot of very inferior sucking innle yearlings at \$70, and work mares from \$50 to for work from 10th to 22d of August. \$150 per head. All other property sold at high

STEAMER SUNK .- The Atchison ferry-boat J. G. Morrow was sunk near Sioux City in the Missouri river, recently. She was sunk at or near the mouth of James river, and was loaded paincipally at St. Joseph by Dr. Burleigh, the agent of the Yancton Indians. Her load consisted of supplies for those Indians and goods for sieled of supplies for those Indians and goods for the traders, logether with some army supplies, was adopted. shipped by the Quartermaster of the army in SI. Louis for Fort Randall.

MR. TREMAINE DECLINES.—Hon. Lyman Tremaine has addressed a letter to the Democratic Stale Central Committee of New York declining The nomination for Attorney General. He easy:

The object of the conspiracy is to break up the best Government on earth. Country, institutions.

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BJEUT LESSONS FOR TEACHERS AND PA. rebellion must be crushed or republican institu- Sth, which was adopted by the following tione fall, and with them perish liberty and de- vole:

single war question my views are not in harmony with theirs. I hope end truet that ere long these differences may disappear. With these convic-tions, while I tender to the convention and all its members my sincere thanks for the honor they have conferred on me, I sm constrained to decline the nomination for Attorney General.

table of the comparative losses of life sustained in the battles of the Revolution is valuable also

Total....

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THE LEXINGTON RACES.—The extra fall races over the Association Course at Lexington comporter save the attendance was fair and the sport of a high character, fine fields of horses having contended for each purse. We append a sum-

Finst Day.—Saturday, Sept. 7th.—Sweep-take, milecals, for three year olds, the produce of untried brood males 8100 entrances. Su forbit. 835 declaration: the sociation to add \$100. Twenty-une nominalization: Vingate & Eagle's lif. Syren (late Kaneag, by Oliver, dam Nebnaska, by imp. Sovereign. 2 1 folds 110 fluid flu Time, I:463, 1:464-1:49.

year olds; two mile heats: \$300 entrauce, play of the Association to add \$3001.

A. Alexander' be by Lexington, dam Bay Leat, by imp. Yorkshire.

L. Bradley's h f by Vandal, dam Mary Lewis, by imp. Ainderby.

Ohn M Clay's b c hy imp. Yorkshire, dam Forms, by imp. Glattoe. Date of the second of the seco

on account of the weather.

Fourith Day.—Thursday, Sept. 13th.—Purse \$250, for altages; I wo Mile Heats.

J. L. Rradley's ch. h, 4 yre old, by Lexington, dam Mary Lewis, by imp Ainderhy.

J. A. Grinstead's (II. T. Duucan's) h m, Ella D., 4 yrs old, hy Vagods, dam Falcon.

John M. Clay's h h Austerlitz, 5 yrs old, hy imp Yorkshire, dam Toyaz, by imp Glencos.

2 dr. E. Esqle's CT. G. Moore's) h m Laura Farris, 6 yrs old, hy Lexington, dam hy imp Margraye.

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The authorities of the Island of Cubs have THE ARMY of the UNITED STATES ormally recognized the Southern Confederacy, at least so far as the shipping is concerned.

HEADQUARTERS, PADICAID, Sept. 6, 1861. Captains of companies will keep their men to-gether and under no pretouse permit them to etroggle from their commands.

They will not permit any soldier to enter any private dwelling, or take and destroy ony proerty unless by command of an officer. Company &cers will be considered guilty of disobedience f orders if this order is not elrictly complied No officer or soldier will be permitted to hold conversation with any slaves or colored people of this town, nor insult or abuse any person.

By order of Brig. Cen. E. A. PAINE.

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. THURSDAY EVENTRO, Sept. 12, 1861.

he head of all the appliances of the Engineer Present-W. P. Compbell, President, and all the membere except Mosers. Barbee, Wood, Overnll and Welman. The reading of the journal of the previous session was dispensed with. Mr. Dulancy tendored his resignation as Councilman from the Sixth ward, which was

> to fill said vacancy, on Saturday, Sept. 21, which was adopted. The Engineer submitted the following

Well, oornor College and Floyd streets; . W. Salc, contractor. Cistern, Beargrnes and East Main streete; W. R. Grsy, contractor. Cistern, corner Main and Adams streets; LIRF an "excellent medicine" for the army.

W. R. Gray, contractor. Well, oorner Seventeenth and Rowan streets: W R Gray, contractor. Geo. W. Morris, School Trustee, Seventh ward, submitted a report of the examination of the pupils in the eaid ward, which was eferred to Committee on Education A claim of \$22 50 in favor of J. E. Van- First Regiment of Vermont Volunteers, warmly apeant, for service as policeman in May and

The Sexton of the Wostern Cemetery reported twenty one interments for August, which was fi oil The reports of F. A. Moore and Charles Wall, Flour Inspectors, for the mouth of

August, were read and filed. Mr. Rubel presented the petition of Jos. 11. Grauman for an audion license, which was referred to the Committee ou llospital Mr. Irvins presented a petition to repair the well as Clay and Fulton streets, which was referred to the Street Committee of the Fifth, Strib, Seventh, Twallth, and Sixty-ninlb Regi-Eastern District.

CLAIMS ALLOWED. A. Peter, \$50 65, for blank cartridges. Smith & Watkins, \$20, for closning out two oieterns. W. L. Murphy, \$602 56, for coal fur-

J. B. Watkins, \$20 for testing onnnon, J. O Salisbury, \$10 75, for now pump in A. V. Dupont & Co , \$18, for drayage of

J. M. Delph, \$30, cash paid on account of military defense. for work from 15th to 28th August. Street hands. Eastern District, \$209 5t Dr. Ronald presented a resolution allow-ing J. Maloney \$39-87 for brick, which was

which was adopted. Mr. Twyman presented a petition from Mr. Twyman presented a petition from James Millet and Pat. Henneesy, to refund them n portion of the money paid on ac-military hospitals and all regiments in the field with a

Yeas-President Campbell, and Mesers. Mr. Irvine, from enme, reported against resolutions from the Board of Aldormen, directing the Street Inepector to place stepping-stones across Second street, couth eide of Market; also across Second street, on the south side of Green street, which were rejected. Mr. Lightburn, from Street Committee,

and Center streets, which was rejected. Mr. Buckner precented a recolution allowing the Semple Artillery Company the use of the Hope engine house as an armory and drill room, which was adopted.

coursing through their value.

PURP SKIN—CLEAR COMPLEXION.— The continued one of Radway's Removating Resolvent for two or three weeks will change a rough, sallow, discolored. and drill room, which was adopted. resolution granting lavern license to A. Cassello, corner of Eighth and Main streets,

elections, which was referred to Committee Dr. Ronald precented a resolution directing the Street luspector to the gutter on the north side of Market, near Ninth street, which was referred to the Street Committee,

o Finance Committee. A resolution from the Board of Alder- never-failing remedy. men, allowing C. M. Thruetou \$46 95, on

account of clerk's feee, was referred to drugglets and dealers everywhere. Finance Committee. allowing the Water Company \$8, on account of water rent at City Court, was referred to Police Committee. A resolution from the Board of Aldermen allowing J. M. Buchanan \$66 on account of

Coroner'e fees, was referred to Finance

The Chief of the Fire Department report d three fires, loss \$175, incurance \$325, for August, 1861, which was read and fited The report of John Scott, Market Master

Schoole of eaid city, was read and referred to the Financo Committee A recolution from the Board of Aldormen directing that the allowance of \$76 each to llenry Ryan and Chas. Glass be charged lrrigularity. to "old liabilities," in liou of "police," was Loss of Appettle, Loss of Memory, Lors of Energy, and adopted.

regard to the condition of the city mass and transmitting the Auditor's report, was presented from the Board of Aldermen and presented to Finance Committee.

Structure and time.

Price of Radway's Pills 25 cents per box (coated with pum); pleasant to take; 30 pills in each box. Sold by Druggists and Merchants everywhere. A recolution to adjourn, to meet again on Thursday evening, September 26, 1861, at 3 ds 71 o'clock, was passed, when the Board ad-J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

WHOLESOME ONIUER. -- Brig. Gen. E. A. Paine, Radway's Ready Relief.

INFORMATION FOR THE WAR DEPARTMENT

Testimony of Field Officers, Company Officers and entire Regiments in favor of the GREAT PERVENTIVE AND BESTORATIVE.

We propose Io offer, in's few hrief paragraphs, such proofs of the efficacy of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF bodies of nuaccilmated men are peculiarly sub warm istitudes as cannot fall to command the attenlion of a Paternel Government anxious to protect tha health and lives of the lens of thousands of hrave and patriolic citizens who have left and are daily leaving

and thou-ands of private coldiers, RADWAY'S READY RELIEF has already been of immense benefit to the alck among our galiant volunteer soldiery in CAMP. IN THE BIVOUAC, AND ON THE MARCIT. The subjoined summary of facts, which we respectfully invite the Government to verify by application to he parties named, includes but a small portion of tha voluminous lestimony to the same effect received by me within a few weeks from various headquarters of regi-States:

TESTIMONIAL NO. 3. Col. George Lyons, of the Eighth Regiment N. Y. S.

M., ell his officers, and 300 privates, endorse the Belie the most emphatic terms, and enggest its immediate introduction into the medical stores of every branch of innati. TESTIMONIAL NO. 4.
Surgeon E. K. Seaborn end Colonel Phelps, of the

prove the Relief, and the regiment has taken with it to day and made his escape. June, was referred to the Committee on | the netda enflicient supply for present use. TESTIMONIAL NO. 5. Captain John Whitiock, Co. I California Regiment, tatloned at Camp Yales, Staten Island, caye that, on the 5th of June, 1261, he administered the Relief to lor ty men of his cempany who were laboring under severe attacks of diarrhea and dysentery; that its ramedia effects were immediate; and that a majerity of the sick

REPORTED FOR DUIT THE SAME AFTERNOON. He Ihere fore recommends its addition to Ihe medical slores of the regiment as a measure of the "highest Importance TESTIMONIAL NO. 6. The military editor of the New York Sunday Atlesestifies, on behalf of members of the Seveniy-first, ments, to the beneficial effects of the Relief in "dozens

of cases of sun-stroke." As a protective against and remedy for dysentery, diarrhea, lever and ague, hitious, yellow, end other fevers, and of the effects of mlasma, unwholesoms water. E. K. Seeley, \$90, Fulary as physiciau to tive; and also as an external application fer reducing tha inflammation of wounds, the Relief le infallible. Wm. Shain, \$1 50, for digging grave for When administered internally it instantly arrests pain. TO THE PUBLIC AT HOME. The nee of Radway'e Ready Relief le of equal Impor

> and comfort lo the sufferer. TAKEN INTERNALLY, il will in a few minutes relieve the most severe paine

DIARRUEA, CHOLERA MORBUS, COLIC, FE-VER AND AGUE, SICK HEADACHE, HEART-BURNS, CRAMPS, SPASMS, PAINS IN THE STOM Street hands, Wostern District, \$256-73, ACH AND ROWELS, PAIN IN THE RIDNEYS AND RLADDER, GIDDINESS, MELANCHOLY, HYSTERICS, RILIOUS COLIC, WEAKNESS, LOW- QUITTONERS AND COMMISSION MESS HAPITS NESS OF SPIRITS, SICKNESS AT STOMACII, and will, with a few times using, cure the most obstinate

APPLIED EXTERNALLY, Ing J. Misioney \$53 or for Brick, which was referred to the Street Committee, Western District.

It immediately relieves, and will in a few days currently street. REEUMATISM and oil RHEUMATIC affections THE KIDNEYS, WOMB, SPINE, &c., SPRAINS Mr. Duckwall presented a resolution STRAINS, WOUNDS, SCALDS, and RURNS. Le allowing the "Villier" Home Guard the use of the l'ortland Engine Hall as a drill room, what may be the character of the threatened disease

count of huckster license, which was protective and remedial preparation of such inapprecia hto value and ntitity.

> 23 JOHN STREET, New York. R.R.R. IMPORTANT TO THOSE AFFLICTED WITH

CHRONIC SCROFULAS AND SYPHILITIC DISEASES. RADWAY'S RENOVATING RESOLVENT IS THE MOST PERFECT CORE FOR SORES. 8KIN ERUPTIONS, ULCERS, FEVER SORES,

SALTRHEUM, ERYSIPELAS (IN ALL ITS FORMS), SORE HEAD, CANK-ER, AND ALL CHRONIC DIS-EASES KNOWN TO MEDI-CAL SCIENCE.
IN A FEW WEEKS. Western Dietrict, reported against a resolution to repair the intersection of Chestnut have rich, pure, and HEALTHY BLOOD

Mr. Twyman, from Committee on Tavorns and unhealthy skin to a clear and beaithy complexion and Groceriee, Western Dietrict, reported a Heade, Eruptions, and Breekings Ont, Cancers, &c. Mr. Twyman presented a claim of \$6 in favor of J. M. Cauliffe, for room rent at GREAT LUNG AND STOMACH REMEDY. Bad Cough, Hackins Dry Cough, Stitching or Wrench ng Paine in the Side, Sudden Patne around the Heart

ome are quickly removed by the Renovating Resolvent BRONCHITIS-SPITTING OF BLOOD. Mr. Armstrong presented a recolution authorizing the placing of heaters in the Chancery Court room, which was referred prompt styptic in use. Those affiled with Dyspepsia

rtness of Breath, Hard Breathing, Sharp Pains

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen RADWAY'S REGULATING PILLS. Also the Kentucky Feed - Cutter. HOUSEHOLD BLESSING NO. 3. RADWAY'S REGULATING PILLS are the only Veg-lable substitute for Calomel, Mercury, Autimony, Qui-iue, and ther kindred mineral poisons in use. niue, and ther kindred mineral poisons in use.

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THE WEAK GROW STRONG.

The report of John Scott, Market Master of Portland Market llouse, to Uotobe? II, 1861, was read and filed
The report of J. M. Wintor, Market Master of Boone Market, to Uotober II, 1861, was read and filed.
The report of the Committoe appointed to Settle for the improvement of Ninth street was presented from the Board of Aldermen, read and filed.
A resolution from the Board of Aldermen allowing G. Coward and others \$21 21, for work on etreets, Eastern Distirct, was referred to Street Committee, Eastern Distirct, and repulsively all results and health and regularity.

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The first doze of Radway's Pills sows the seed of health in the sick and diseased system, and in fifteen minutes after a doze is awellowed will check the progress of diseased, in six hours an excutation from the settle for the patient will grow before, every day the patient will gain etrength. The eight regularity will refer throughout that whole system. The liver will be regular in recreting the skill regular in the functions, and the bowels regular, at a regular hour, in discharding their contents. Let aft who have occasion to take physic take a doze of Radway's Pills will elect the resultance of order, two or three of Radway's Pills will elect the result of order, two or three of Radway's Pills will elect the result of order, two or three of Radway's Pills will elect the result of order, two or three of Radway's Pills will elect the result of order, two or three of Radway's Pills will elect the result of order, two or three of Radway's Pills will elect the result of order, two or three of Radway's Pills will elect the result of order, two or three of Radway's Pills will elect the result of order, two or three of Radway's Pills will elect the result of order, two or three of Radway's Pills will elect the result of order, two or three of Radway's Pills will elect the result of order, two or three of Radway's Pills will elect the result of orders. THE WEAK GROW STRONG.

An ordinance from the Board of Aldermen providing for the payment of \$2,695 12, due by the city of Louisville to the Trustees of the University and Public Schoole of early city. The Aldermen Schoole of early city was read and recommendated to the Ridge Control of the Ridge Control

adopted.

The Wharf Master's report to August
17th, 1861, was presented from the Board
of Aldermen, read and filed.

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STORM AT TERRE Ilaure, -On Wednesday afernoon a severe storm occurred at Terre Hante, lad., naroofing the Terre Hante Hutel and otherwise injuring the building and doing serione damage to a railroad freight house, the Baptist Church, and a number of private dwellings.

The Bourbon Fair closed on Friday evening. t was altogether an exceedingly pleasant meetng. The exhibition was excellent, and nothing occurred to mar the pleasures of the occasion.

KATA despatch from Columbus, Ohio, seys that welve prisoners taken in the late hattle ere en ronte for Columbus, via Genley Bridge. Comnunication between Cox and Resecrane is now More Indiana Artillery. - An artillery

company, having six pieces, landed at St. Louis

from the eleemer David Tatum on Thursday

morning. They are from Rising Sun, Indiana. KF The Kentucky Conference of the Methodiet Episcepal Church South will hold its next annual meeting in Paris, on Wednesday, the 25th day of

GEN. FREMONI NOI SUPERSEDED. - A despatch from J. C. Wood, sceretary to Geu. Fremont, ransmitted on Friday evaning, eave the report that Fremont has been enperseded is false. Horace M. Stokes, Leq., Grand Blaeter of

he Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masone of he State of Ohio, died at his residence in Lebenon, Warren county, on Thursday, Horses for the Army .- Tweety-one cerloads of horses passed through Vincannes on

Thursday, on the O. & M. R. R., for the army in Missonri. The Southeastern Indiana Conference of he M. E. Church will be held at Jeffersonville on Wednesday next, the 18th inst.

the rabel privateer Sumpier, is residing in Cin-Geo. Stetter, a clerk in the Henrie House, at Cincinnati, etole \$1,000 from the eafe on Fri-

The War Department has accepted plane for the erection of two new forts at Baltimore.

Brood Spilled in East Tennessee .- We ind the following in the Knoxville Register of the 10th, and infer therefrom that the spirits of Union men in East Teonesees are not yet entirely crushed out. Greene county is the home of the Hon. Andraw Johnson. The Register is a vill-in-

ous rebelpaper:

Blood has been apilled! in Greene county, the home of Andy Johnson. The Lincolnites bave been keeping up the excitement there—drilling companies under the stars and stripes of the United States, end threstening death to Southern Rights men. Among the leaders of these rebellionists was a Captain David Fry. An order was issued for his arrest, and a detachment of Capt. Jas. Fry's company, elationed at Midway, under his command, went to make the arrest.

The Greene county Linconities connived at Dave Fry'e escape. Capt. Jas. Fry arrested esversimen implicated in the escape of his Lincolnite namesake, and it is supposed still has them in custedy! In retaliation, a party of near tifty Lincolnites attacked a force of 12 or 15 Confederata soldiers stationed at Cedar Creek, killing

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1 Trunk.—E. T. Nardin

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75 do No. 2 do;
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150 do Candie-Wick, 150 do Candie-Wick, 150 do Candie-Wick, 150 do Wrapping do; for sale by 1930)

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years of age, whom his father has decided to place received and referred to Committee on Elections; when Mr. Armetrong, from said Committee.

BURNING OF THE CATALINE. -Strange facte reclerk on the steamer by her owners at the lime

Anothen Naval Expendition. - The New

rentertaining these general views, and being quite willing personally to see a temporary suspension of parlisan strifes and contests in this crisis, I am reluctantly compelled to believe, as look over the proceedings of the convention and review other acts of our prominent research.

Wednesday's rece was postponed till Thursday grave.

John Harper's ch g Airy, 4 Frs old, by Harper's

Wagner, dam Sally Shelby, by Gracker.

Time, 4:02'a -4:01'a.

According to the testimony of eminent military men of army surgeons of high standing in the profession reported a resolution ordering an election meals and detachments in the service of the United

States:

TESTIMONIAL NO. 1.

From the Ninth Regiment N. Y. Volunteers (Zonaves).

Col. Bush Hawkins, of Ihla regiment (now quartered) apportionments, which were severally referred to Committee on Streets, viz:

Committee as Newport News), writes us heetowing the strongest encommitme on the Remize, and recommending it, from the experience of himself and officere, as "a most valuable addition to the army medicine chest." TESTIMONIAL NG. 2.
Major Linetti, Garihaldi Guard, pronounces the Re-

The wife of Cept. Semmes, the captain of

ous rebelpaper:

ished Alms Rouse.

J. Uttinger, \$3; for room raut at last a supply of it in the house. It can be used for so many lincolniles attacked a force of 12 or 12 o complaints and allments, and will in all cases give eace one of them, named James Henegar, after which they retreated to the bushes, and, efter firing several runnis, accaped. This is the legitimate fruit of Andy Johnson's treason.

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*** We are st all times ready to attend to sales o
Roof Fatate, Marshalt or Constable's Bales, Househol
Forniture, &c., on terms satisfactory to sellers.

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THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF PACKAGES temaining on band at the office of the American Express Company, which, if not called for in 39 days, will be sold to pay charges.

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GEO. D. PRENTICE. Editors.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1861.

FREMONT'S I'NOCLAMATION RECTIFIED. It will be seen from our telegraphic despatches that the I'resident of the United States has issued an order so modifying and rectifying that clause of Fremont's Proclamation which relates to the confiscation of property and the liheration of slaves as to make it conform to the late act of Congress on the subject of con-I'scation. It appears that the President, on receiving the proclamation, promptly wrote to Fremont, asking him to modify the objection able clause, but Fremont preferred that the modification should be made by a direct order from the Government, which accordingly

The President has made thorough work of this business. The proclamation is rectified upou the points which we published on Thursday last. They are, first: the liheration o the confisented negro. Second: the restriction of the confiscation of negroes to those case in which they are used in promoting actna hostilities against the United States; and third, a modification of that portion of the proclamation which recognises no difference between disloyalists who ceased hostilities against the Government, and those dislovalists who persist in rebellion. The President requires the proclamation to conform to the law of Congress on

We have been confident from the first that this matter would be set right. The right netion of the President in the case will sorely vex the secessionists. It annihilates a large portion of their most avnilable capital in trade. They will hardly know what to do for material to work with when they can no longer hope to make the people believe that the purpose of the U. S. Government is to set free the slaves of the South. The stopping of the hole will keep away n good deal of wind.

Governor's l'roclamation.-We give below the proclamation of the Governor in obedience to the joint resolution of the Legislature passed by overwhelming majorities over the veto of Ilis Excellency. We think we uever knew a bitter pill to be swallowed with less grace. Why doesn't the Governor die or

resign? PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR. In obedience to the subjoined joint resolution subsplied by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, the Government of the all others concerned, are hereby informed that "Kentucky expects the Confederate or Tennessee troops to be withdrawn from her soil uncondition In testimony ichereof, I have hereun

[L.S.] set my name end caused the scal of the Commonwealth to be allixed. Done at Frankfort, this 13th day of September, A. D. 1861, and in the seventieth year of the Common ealth.
By the Governor:
B. MAGOFFIN.
THOS. B. MONROE, Jr., Secretary of State.

Resolved by the General Assembly of the Com-monwealth of Kentucky, That his Excellency Governor Magoffin, be and he is heraby instruct ed to inform the econcerned that Koutucky expects the Confederate or Tennessee troops to be withdrawn from her soil unconditionally.

to reprimand a member for some very gross affairs and of the times that even such miserviolation of parliamentary rule. It so hal- able stuff as this is used with greater or less pened, however, that the Speaker was especially effect in all quarters of the State. II partial to the offeuder, and not at all unfriend- is certainly wielded everywhere nmongst

Gov. Magollin in a case of similar perplex- which the masses have been accustomed to look ity has adopted with equal success a similar for the final determination of the will of the solution. The Legisluture directs the Goy- State, sits mute and supine, instead of at once ernor to inform the proper authorities that asserting the position and majesty of the Com-Kentucky expects the invading force upon her monwealth in terms which the most bowildered Governor, however, loves the invader, and these desperate leaders is seconded with fearful doesn't hate the invasion; indeed, it is more might. Every hour the Legislature continthan suspected that the invasion was made nes to hold in abeyance the position of Ken-But he must obey the direction of the Legis- cause of the invader is strengthened, and tho lature or resign or do somothing worse. Ac- inconceivable horrors of a partisan war are members of one or more military companies, reluctance to the proper authorities, he in ef- not comprehend this solemn fact and who will ing sight of the Marshal's proclamation for upon them. The utter demoralization of the feet says: "Gentlemen, you will please consider not act accordingly is wretchedly out of place the return of the State arms in the hands of State Guard as a military organization, and their yourselves informed that Kentucky expects the amongst the counsellors of Kentucky in the the State Guard, exclaimed "It we don't send reckless seizure of the public arms entrusted to invaling force now on her soil to be withdrawn present crisis. He may be a man of exemour guns away instantly we shall be too late, nuconditionally." Poor Magollin! Afflicted plary character and of high ability, but he is made the train wait for them, rushed to the mand prompt ection on the part of our represent Kentucky! Happy invader!

If any one amongst us had prophesied the navigation of the sea. a week ago that the Legislature of Kentucky the gift as well as experienced the fate of Cas- blindness of madness. sandra. This duty, vital and most urgent and perfectly manifest as it is, has not been discharged; it is still actually unperformed. We on Monday last felt constrained to express asfailed to adopt the necessary measures the withstanding the voice of the people action has gone up daily and hourly to the Capitol, the representatives of the people, as if and all other laws at defiance. He has brought stupetied by the suddenness and vastoess of his army to Kentucky to establish over her the the emergency, have remained doggedly inactive. Why is this? What motive of principle or of policy governs the Legislature? What excuse for such amszing and disgraceful and ruinous inaction have the majority to

inform "those concerned" of Kentucky's expec- pelled from her soil. tation binds the Legislature in consistency to shall have a reasonable opportunity to respond. If this were even true, it would not excuse the Legislature, inasmuch as the resolution was adopted only after long delay and in full view of whatever restrictions it imposed. It inaction itself is not excusable, action that compels inaction is not excusable, action that compels inaction is not excusable, action that compels inaction is not excusable either. The Legislature cannot take advantage of its own wrong. But the resolution does not hind the Legislature in consistency to wait an hour or a minute before declaring the purpose of the State to expel the invader if he should not results for the composed of the should not results for the composed of the day of the composed of the department of the composed of the compo

etire. The idea that having warned the iu- in them. vader that we expect him to retire we must lie Is the Editor of the Courier a stickler for

OLIVER LUCAS. Local Educated Reporter. the inactivity of the Legislature. The portion of Kentucky hy self-constituted Vigilture we have not heard of them.

vader that we expect him to retire, nothing of shots upon passing steamboats on false an army, as we do, nothing can so powerfully which is the open subversion of all law? expedite the organization of one worthy of Kentucky as the placing of the work under the auspices of the Legislature immediately. Without the sanction of the Legislature, Gen. Anderson, if he should consent to act, would be scriously crippled if not entirely disabled; hut he will not even consent to act. The action of the Legislature, therefore, is necessary ganizing of troops in Kentucky must wear the tion of all the laws of man and God? air of an irregular and unauthorized proceeding, and the hearts of the people will shrink

true mode of securing a fine army speedily. But neither the rapid organization of formidable army nor the averting of war is of uch deep moment as the union of our people in defence of the State; and in order to hring nhout this capital result the firm and seasonahle action of the Legislature is indispensable. We need not urge this point anew. It appears to us to be self-evident. The secessionists individually and collectively have avowed time Confederale States, the State of Tennessee, and and again that they would go with Kentucky whatever she might resolve to do; and undoubtedly the great body of them are disposed

o go with Kentucky now. The secession leaders, however, who have never intended to go with Kentucky unless Kentucky should go with them, are raising the question "Where Dixaw s Kentucky?" and are pressing it on their ham Lincoln. followers with characteristic vehemence ists and traitors, the majority constitute They put the case, that the occupation of our Begging the pardon of the l'resident at vasion but a friendly entranco to resene the Washington, this proclamation reminds us of State from the grasp of a despot, and, finally, that of Representatives was ordered by the Honse it. And so deplorable is the condition of

ly even to the offence. The case seemed a us with unsleeping and fiendish energy perplexing one; but the order of the House If, however, whilst the secession leaders nr must be obeyed. Accordingly, the Speaker, | laboring thus furiously and incessantly to peraddressing the offending momber in a tone of snade their bewildered followers that Kentucky iningled hlanduess for him and of contempt is on the side of the invader or some other constitutional organ of Kentucky, the body to tucky the cause of the State is weakened, the

Whether the Legislature will act to-day or would meet to-day with the great and pressing to-morrow or this week or the next, we know not; but we do know that by fuiling to act it is of the invader still unperformed and all but heaping up wrath for itself and ruin for the Our secession organs have no rehuke for such unattempted, the prophecy would have been State. Under all the unprecedented circum- things. All their indignation is expended hooted at as the freak of a desponding fancy; stances of the case, we can but deem the obstibut, alss, the prophesier would have displayed nate inaction of the Legislature the very with the sacred privileges of theft and robbery

Mr. Bolinger, who was seized by band of secession ruflians near Mayfield and taken to the Confederate camp in Columbus, where he is now kept in confinement, is one of Williams, a few days ago, he was strongly advised by l'nion men here not to return bome, but he resolved to do so at all hazards, and the loss of his liberty if not of his life is the sncritice. The best informed helieve that his life s in danger.

Secessionists may rejoice at this outrage, but hey cannot palliate it. How dares that epauletted man of God, Gen. Polk, confine a man in his camp seized and taken to him under such circumstances? His doing so shows, that while invading our soil, he sets all our laws supremacy of his own will. He treats her free citizens as the seris of a conquered province. But let the surplined tyrant beware. If the life of Bolinger be sacrificed, a humbred lives the work;—that men who are skilful shoemawill answer it.

VENT ENCOURAGING .- There is a company of State Guards, all secessionists, at Christiansmembers took a vote as to what they ought to ited Columbus a few days ago and held with do in the present emergency. It is gratifying | Gen. Polk the correspondence that we publish to announce that they voted unanimously to to-day. The correspondence was published in stand by Kentucky-to take up arms und not the Nashville Union of last Saturday, yet, alextravagantly paltry ones they are. One is lay them down till the last man of the Confeil-though Senator Johnson returned to Frankfort erate army of invaders shall have been ex- on Friday, the whole of Friday evening and

A grand salute of 97 guns was fired in mitting it to the members of the Legislature the New York City Park last Satarday in hon- or saying a word to them about it. or of the joint resolution of the Kentucky Legislature ordering the Confederate troops to wishes his readers to consider his late assertion evacuate Kentucky. We hope that our Legisadopted only after long delay and in full view of whatever restrictions it imposed. It imposed. It imposed is recommended to all the States, which is the seizure of Columbus a mere "slip," that the acizure of Paducah was followed by the seizure of Columbus a mere "slip," the seizure of Colu

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, tire and instituting the measures necessary to The Courier complains bitterly that the Treason against the Commonwealth shall conforegoing resolution, we earnestly the earliest and most vigorous preparations for | Editor is very much distressed at the thought | any answer which "those concerned" may see that a few of the State arms, hy being seized ture will take such steps as will give practical fil to return. The announcement that Ken- by police officers, are prevented from being efficiency to this provision of our State Contucky expects the invader lo retire, so far from stolen and carried off to Tennessec, but, no stitution. By the laws now in force treason don't of the Confederate States and to restraining the Legislature in the meantime, matter how many secession outrages, as law- against the Commonwealth of Kentucky is ernor of each of the States a copy of the forego enders it more important and more obligatory less as the acts of Italian banditti, may be punishable with death or by confinement in than ever that the Legislature should take committed here and everywhere around us, he the penitentiary not less than ten nor more with promptitude and energy the necessary has no complaint to make against the violathau twenty years, at the discretion of the jury. House until Monday. There was nothing of imsteps to expel the invader by force if he doesn't | tions of law hut openly and vauntingly exults

Hat on our backs until he tells us whether he law? Then why does he approve the seizure, from the Committee on Revised Statues. The Dr. King, ex-Senator Edwards, and others from will retire or not is inexpressibly ridiculous, the imprisonment, and the banishment of Yet this is one of the two excuses pleaded for Union men in Tennessee and the Southern other excuse is that we at present have nnce Committees? Why has he nothing to say to army organized and that for fear the ngainst the incursion of Confederate military eccessionists will catch us at n disadvantage officers into Kentucky and their forcible acizure Bay unmistakahly whether we intend to expel of Mr. Bolinger and his transportation to a dark, until some fine morning we shall be abin driven from the cars or taken to Camp Boone | She claims, as sho has a right to claim, the to spring up in such awful proportions that the for irregular trial and regular murder? Why strong right arm of every Kentuckian in her sagacious and chivalric view, may we safely raids into our State to seize guns, destroy manship and wisdom. If there are any other silent when Confederate officers invade Ken- will be treated as felons, and will have to die excuses offered for the inaction of the Legisla- | tucky and capture, as in the case of the Poca- | the death of felons. hontas, a Kentucky steamboat and her Ken-On the other hand, how obvious, how nn- tucky cargo? Why is he mute when mob nerous, how exalted and unanswerable are the upon the hanks of the Kentucky river, as in casons for action. Having worned the in- the cases of the Trio and the Dove, fire scores

ve could do can so much dispose him to retire suspicions? Why sits be dumb when as bold and earnest preparations to expel him men, as in the case of the watchman at if he does not, and nothing we would do can the bridge in Harrison county, are put out of so much dispose him to remain as the lack of the way by midnight assnssins? Why, in such preparations. If war can be averted, ac- | short, if he feels the least concern for law, tion and not inaction will avert it. Requiring | does hn favor secession, rebellion, revolution, It is the height of absurdity and the depth of ridiculousness and the length and breadth and thickness of impudence, for the Editor of the Conrier, pursuing the course he does, to bo setting up pretentions to virtuous indignation

on account of proceedings, a little irregular to be sure, for the prevention of the larceny of panies in the Eighth, Ninth, and Tenth Districts, the State arms for the use of foreign enemies but there have arms enough been distributed for to the timely organization of an ellicient army, or domestic traitors. Who does not know that over twenty regiments of State Guards therein, So long as the Legislature fails to act, the or- secessionism carries with it the reckless viola- by order of the Inspector-General, with the ep-The Conrier introduces to its readers a away from it. Action and not inaction is the

roclamation from Jeff. Thompson, one of the eaders of the brigands who are now engaged iu slaughtering such of the citizens of Missouri as they can find unarmed, with the following of the State between the flome Guard and the

The response of Gan, Jelf, to Fremont's proclamation is a model document. Napoleon never excelled it. We annex the proclamation of the graal guerilla chief. The following is an extract from the procla-

mation which the Conrier so much admires: Therefore, know we that I, M. Jeff, Thompson dier-General of the First Military District or regiment, for training, which had been conducted unit of the military authorited to some extent without the concurrence of ty of Brigadier-General, but certain police pow ranled by acting Governor Thomas C. Roy-and contirmed afterward by Governor Jackson, do most selemnly promise that for every member of the Missouri State Guard, or soldier of our silies, the armies of the Confederale States, organization, had left, and were continuing to who shall be put to death in pursuance of the said order of Gen. Fremont, that I will "Hand, Draw, ang Quarrer" a minion of said Abraselves with the Confederate army. Tu correct this abuse thus precticed upon the liberality and

the State, and the secessionists in Kentucky | In the most harharous ages of English juris- ment abandon the service of the State to joi constitute the majority, whence it follows, as prudence, it was the legal punishment of high others in hostility to the State of Kentucky and reason. In Chitty's criminal law vol. 1 "The least offinsive form which is given in the

the erection of buildings for the manufacture of This, Kentuckians, is the worse than hruta

atrocity threatened in a public proclamation by secession general, and applauded in the most than Chinese barbarity. The man who issued on the 31st of July, requested Dr. Peyton to for this proclamation would not hesitate to roast bahes at a slow fire, and would not lack secession Editors to eulogize the decd.

ing when the cars from this city arrived at no more suited for affairs in times like these huilding where their guns were kept, and, than a Mississippi flatboatman is suited for each carrying four or live on his shoulder, sent them off to or towards Nashville, with all the knapsacks, cartridge-boxes, eartridges, &c The number of guns was forty-live or fifty.

against the officers of the law who interpose

citizen of Mercer county, lather-in-law of Capt. Magollin, the Missouri Magollin, returned recently from Missouri. He went t Missouri a strong secessionist, but, on coming seen what the spirit of secession has done in Missonri. It would do the same among us, It would ruin our whole people. Our only safety is to oppose it-to stand by the action of the authorities af our State."

The worthy old citizen, we are informed, i exerting a strong and happy influence upon the Mercer secessionists.

represent the people know their wishes better than even the talented editor of the Journal.

Such from time immemorial has been he plea of shuttlecocks and hunglers in authority when touched with the lash of just criticism. We do not accept the plea. It is ossible-barely possible-that men elected to represent the people turn out to be unsuited for kers prove awkward legislators and excite universal regret that they were not compelled to

the whole of Saturday passed without his sub-

status and purity, therefore-

execute the purpose. The resolution is not only consistent with hut in fitness demands the earliest and most vigorous preparations for Editor is very much distressed at the thought We are rejoiced to know that the Legisla-

> by requested to trenemit immediately to the President of the United States and to the President In the House, Mr. Wolfo's report from the Committee on Federal Alfairs was passed over by the And in order to meet the precise exigency portance transacted

Judge Underwood moved to give the use of the

now upon us the Legislature will no doubt pass

made their first report. It contains a statement

showing the number of companies of llome and

State Guards, and the arms distributed to each,

There is no snumeration of the number of com

probation of the Governor, before the establish-

ment of the Military Board. Since the election

of the Board, a resolution was passed not to dis-

tribute more arms to the State Guard, and re-

juesting the Governor to call in as many arms

distributed to the State Guard as would enable

the Board to make an equal division of the nrms

State Guird. The report savs a few only of

these arms have been received, and the Board

have consequently been unable to make the equal

division contemplated by law. The report also

states authoritatively what has heretofore been

denied when asserted by the Journal, that the en-

the Commissioners, were found to be prejudicial

to the public interests, as officers and men, who

their centrol. No steps have been taken toward

arms and powder, because it was found to be much

means to mann acture it.

choaper to purchase, even if the Board had the

This report is signed by but four of the five

Commissioners, and the report gives the following

explanation of the absence of Dr. l'eyton: The

ward them here to be made up into fixed ammu-

nition. This order has not been complied with

The rest of the powder was received here, the

half its original cost. This Military Board have

most faithfully endeavored to discharge their du-

spirit, if we may judge from the following etrin

gent and important bill, presented this morning

Be it enacted, That the Military Board created

ler the act creating said Board, or other law o

ower over the accoutrements, camp equipage uipments, and emmunition of the blate,
2. If any person shall wilfully fail or refuse
return any of said property for forly eight

hours after the reception of the order of the Board to that effect, he shall be guilty of a high misdemeanor, and be fined a sum not less than \$1,000 nor more than \$5,000, and be imprisoned

until the fine is paid and the arms or property is returned. And said Board is authorized to re-teke such properly and for that purpose to sue in the neme of the Commonwealth.

3. If any person aball remove, conceal, or dispose of any of the properly mentioned in the first

section of this act, so as knowingly to hinder or prevent the State from retaking such property, he shall be guilly of a felony, and, on conviction thereof, confined in the pentientiary not less than

one normore than two years.

1. Said Board is authorized to provide for the projection and security of all the property of the State mentioned in this act, and the railroads in

this State, and to that end may employ a police force, at the cost of the State, that may, in the di-cretion of the Board, be sufficient for the pur-

This act is to go into effect from lits passage

and, if promptly carried out, its previsions will

restore many of the State arms now concealed or

ents, offered a series of joint resolutions, which,

upon a dispensation of the rules, were received,

read, ordered to be printed, and referred to the

Committee on Federal Affairs. They are as fol-

WHEREAS. The State of Kentucky views will

sed every effort to avert civil war within her

borders and in the nation, and views civil war as a romedy not calculated to secure that liberties of

and arrest the unnatural conflict and to secure once more the much-wanted peace of our State and heloved country to its original constitutional

by Senator Whitaker:

Arms.

from which I condense the following table:

Number Companies.

the hill introduced on Thursday into the Ilouse | flall of the frouse this evening to Judge Iliso, his section of the country, to address the people. Mr. Huston objected with great force to the con punishing with de th any cilizen of Kentucky tinuance of the custom which has grown up, and, who shall invade this State as a Confederate although he would not be discourteous to any soldier. This is just the law which is body, he should opp se all such motions, for he needed. Any Kentuckian who is so base and was perfectly confident that they did not meet dastardly as to join the invaders of our soil the concurrence of the people of the State. Mr. and play the devil with us we must wait until of soldiers to be borne back to Tennessee? and aid in overrunning his native State de- Ewing wanted light, and he said he was willing we can organize an army before we centure to Why does he not speak of the ruffianly seizure serves to die a thousand deaths. Let no such to accord the use of the Itali to any body who misercant be tolerated in our Stnte. He who was not an abolitionist. Mr. Sparks opposed the the invader or whether we intend to submit confederate camp? Why does he utter no is not for Kentucky in this trying hour is resolution and Mr. Silvertooth advocated it, and quietly to his domination. The idea seems to word when citizens travelling quietly in Ken- against her. She will permit no son of hers there was quite a shower of Sparks thrown out be that the masterly way is to lie low and keep | tucky upon the Nashville railroad are rudely | to be neutral between her and her enemies, upon the Silvertooth anvil in reference to the treatment of Union meu in the southern part of the State. Mr. Silvertooth said he was not afrai of discussion, and that truth was like a good dol secessionists will instantly die in their hoots. does he breathe no murmur when Capt. Phil. efforts to beat back the insolent followers of Lar, the more you rubbed it the brighter it looked Then, and not till then, according to this most Lee and other renegade Kentuckians make Right Reverend Bishop Major General Leon- and that was an old maxim of moral philosophy idas Polk. If there are any Kentuckians, old | What moralist first used the apothogm, Mr. S. declare the determination of Kentucky to re- hridges, and perpetrate other deeds of violence? or young, who have left the State, or may Mr. Huston and Mr. Jacob explained that the sist the invader to the last extremity. Heaven Why is he satisfied when Tennesseeans invade hereafter leave the State, to return as a part of were not actuated by any party feeling, but help a State in whose highest councils mancen- our soil and steal, as at Mayheld, the cannon the army of King Jell Davis, they need not thought it time for a very bad practice to be vring of this description passes for states- and the muskets of Kentucky? Why is he expect to be treated as prisoners of war. They had opposed the use of the Hall for Mr. Carpentor, and would do so for any body else. The question was taken by year and nays and decided in the affirmative-53 to 31. I much [Special correspondence of the Louisville Journal. regret that the liouse did not originate a new CAPITOL HOTEL, ROOM No. 40, 1 FRANKFORT, Sept. 14, 1861. precedent in such cases. It is highly improper hat the Legislative Hall should be converted The Military Board appointed last May hav

into a humbug, especially at a time whon reason should prevail and passion subside. The spirited resolutions offered by Mr. Jaco esterday were not printed in time for yesterlay's letter, so I transmil them now: Resolved, That Kentucky has always bokel pour the l'nion of the States and the preserva-ion of liberty as one and inseperable, now and That we assumed neutrality and mediation

2. That we assumed neutrality and mediation not to destroy but to preserve the unity of the States; not to cast off our allegiance to the Federal Government, but to try and win lack peaceably, by proper mediation and compromise, the seceded States to their allegiance.

3. That when we assumed neutrality we in-lended it merely as nn abeyance of one constitutional duty by the sufferance, not in independence, of the General Government, nor for the sellish purpose alone of preserving our peace, but for the far nobler and holier purpose of refraining from the combat, so that we could appeal both to the North and South to stay the fratricial and unnatural combat, and the control of the combat, and the could be controlled to the North and South to stay the fratricial and the combat, and the controlled to the North and South to stay the fratricial and the controlled to the North and South to stay the fratricial and the controlled to the North and South to stay the fratricial and the controlled to the North and South to stay the fratricial and the controlled to the North and South to stay the fratricial and the controlled to the North and South to stay the fratricial and the controlled to the North and South to stay the fratricial and the controlled to the North and South to stay the fratricial and the controlled to the North and South to stay the fratricial and the controlled to the North and South to stay the fratricial and the controlled to the North and South to stay the fratricial and the controlled to the North and South to stay the fratricial and the controlled to the North and South to stay the fratricial and the controlled to the North and South to stay the fratricial and the controlled to the North and South to stay the fratricial and the controlled to the North and South to stay the fratricial and the controlled to the North and South to stay the fratricial and the controlled to the North and South to stay the fratricial and the controlled to the North and South to stay the fratricial and the controlled to the North and South to stay the fratricial and the controlled to the North and South to stay the fratricial and the controlled to the North and South to stay the fratricial and the controlled to the North and South and S dal and unnatural combal, and to offer our ser-vices as mediator to adjust the difficulties that happily had arisen, and restore the work of ou

1. Resolved, therefore, That when the General Government occupies our soil for its defence, in pursuance of a constitutional right, it neither compromises our assumed neutrality, or gives the right to the Confederate forces to invade our right to the Confederate forces to invade our State on the assumption that our neutrality has been violated, especially when they first set foot upon our soil upon the plea of military necessity.

5. Resolved further, That the honor of Konticky will not permit her to make eny concessions or compromises to the Confederate forces as long as one hostile foot prosses her soil.

6. That Kentucky's neutrality has not been assumed from fear, but from love to all parts of the l'nion, and if she is forced into this combat. the I nion, and if she is forced into this con denied when asserted by the Journal, that the en-campuents of State Guard companies by lattalion or regiment, for training, which had been conduc-ted to some extent without the concurrence of the Commissioners, were found to be prejudicial by the memory of Raisin, of New Orleans, of Brean Vista; by all the rich hopes of the future st demands that they stand by her until the la armed invader is driven from her soil. WI ill be so buse as to desert her? Who will sta organization, had left, and were continuing to before history as both traitors end cowards t o the sisterhood of States, knowing no se Somm of our readers may have the curiosity patriotism of the State, the Military Board re- be branded with infamy to the remotest time.

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gently fitted up, and will be formally opened this evening for a brief theatricel season, under the management of Mr. Wood Benson, the popular comedian. The stege management has been pleced in the hands of Mr. G. H. Gilbort, wl o has become to us a home institution. Much good taste has been displayed in the selection of the company, which embraces many names familiar to us, while none of them ere unknown to fame, In the cast for the current evening wn meet such names es Mr. Alvin Read, the leader of the company, Mr. Harry Watson, end Mr. 11. A. Weaver, while the interlineation of Miss Portin Cook and Miss Stella Mason adds a cherm to the progremme before us which we cannot easily resist. The renowned Conklin Brothers have elso been permanently engaged. The season will be ineugurated this evening with the petite comedy of "State Secrets," a fancy dance by Miss Stella blason, a comic song by Mr. Wood Banson, and the

THE VARIETIES. - Mozart Hall has been ele

A CALL FOR Thoops. - Tens of thousands of the patriotic young men of Kentucky are tlocking to their country's standard, and it will be but a short time till a sufficient force will be organized upon our soil to drive the wanton invaders from our State and crush the lifdeous form of rebellion which has been raised within our berders. But there are tens of thousands yet unenlisted who wish to take a part in this patriotic work. We invite the attention of all such to the proposition in another column to raise a troo in this city, for the infantry which force will be under the immediate command of General Anderson. The commissioned officers of the com pany, who are gallant men, have alreedy ber designated, and embrace euch nemes as Dr. I. W. Scott, Ceptain; l'eter llart, First Lieutenant; Matt. Jouett, Second Lieutanent; R. Mont Mosby Third Lieutenanl; and John Brennan, Fourth Lieulenant. The ranks of the company will donhtless he filled at onca.

farce of "The Man Without a Head."

The State arms in the hands of the Magef fin Greys were taken from Portland, as we stated Saturday, by Inspectors Higden end Dillard, but we are assured that Capt. Bosche, the commander of the company, has never subjected himself to any suspicion of permitting an improper use to be made of them. On Friday, before they were taken by the officers, he had them all gathered in from individual members of bis company and placed in the ragular depository for delivery to the Marshal, to whom he had spoken on the subject. Moreover, he gathered and handed over to the officers the company's ball cartriges which had not been demanded o inquired for.

FLAG PRESENTATION, -The young ladies of the central part of the city, on Satuday evening last, through Gen. Hem. Popa, presented to the Independent National Guards a most beautiful flagthe flag our country. We congratulate the company. The good taste displeyed by the youn ladies in the selection of the company upon which to hestow a banner wrought hy their own hands le worthy of commendation.

The Clay Chasseurs, Company J, Second Regiment Infantry, Kentucky State Guard, of this city, having been disbatded, Capt. Chas. D Jacob has handed over to the proper authorities certain Stete property in their possession, includ ing thirty guns and equipments. It is to be presumed that the remainder of the arms which helonged to the company will be returned to tha State.

CONCERT .- The concert for the benefit of Mr. H. C. Boutwell will take place next Thursday night. On that occasion Mr. Boutwell will have the assistance of some of the best performers and vocalists the city contains, and the pro gramme will be one of such excallance as will render this coming concert the most attractive we have had in a long times.

mode Selzores.—Officera Reaugh and deficies esized on Saturday, at a residence on Chestorit streat, sixty-three six-pound cannon balls, the same number of canister shol, and niceteen knepsacks. Of the twelve hundred guns which were in the hands of members of tha State Guard in this city about six hundred stand ere now in

LOUISVILLIANS WHUNDED,-In the battle at Caruax Ferry, Va., there were four of the soldiers from this city under Rosecrans badly wounded. Their names are l'eter Martin, William Daka, Henry Mueller, and G. Haizer,

The gune which were seized on Thursday lest at the werehouse of Jno. Snyder & Co., on blain street, below Third, were in the custody of Mr. W. Irwin, of the State Guard, and were stored there by him.

BURGLARY .- The residence of Mr. Hagh Irvin on Washington street, was entered, on triday night, and robbed of about thirty dollars in money. Nothing else wes missing

COURT OF APPEALS .- The Court of Appeals will resume its summer term for 1861 on the 161b of September next, commencing with the twentyfourth day's business.

The clerk of the Jefferson County Court issued twenty marriage licenses during the week ending Saturdday, the 14th.

Some of the Aid Kenticky May Expect. The Cincinnati Commercial says that "there are at this time in camps of organiastion and instruction. in each of the States of Ohio, Iplians, and Illinois (not counting the army at Cairo, or the Kenality, it breathes a spirit that should find a response in the breast of every one who It vess his country. If the sons of Kentucky are as true to her interest as is the editors of the Louisville find hut little cosolation in their fell schemes. Ohio and Indiane could send more than twenty thousand men into the heart of Kentucky within a week, armed in the best style, and provided with hold her proud position end hold the scules of justile and fair to the command. The law concerning passways. Mr. Clay moved to lay the bill on the table. Rejected.

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Respecifully yours,
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the 25th inst. The other two will probably be
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RIVER AND STEAMBOAT NEWS. The river is falling slowly at this point, with feet 10 inches water in the canal last evening. The weather is clear and warm.

At Cincinnati on Saturday evening the river was falling, with 7 feet 6 inches water in the A floet of thirteen steamers and one hundred and twenty harges arrived at this port on Saturdey evening and left for points below yesterday

The elegant steamer Superior is the mail and assenger packet for Cincinnati at noon to-day. A new semi-weekly line of boats between Cininnati and Evansville has been esteblished, emoracing the Poland, Captain R. Gracey, and the Mariner, Captain T. G. Ballard, They will nake Louisville an important stopping point. The popular steamer Commercial, Captain d. 3. Archer, is the regular mail and passenger acket for Hendorson at the usual hour this aftermoon. (lur clever friends, Messrs, Duvall end

Green are the clerks. The fine steamer Eugene, Captain Saver, will leave for Evansville, Owenshore, and Henderson at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The authorities of the Island of Cuba have ormally recognized the Southern Confederacy at least so far as the shipping is concerned.

THE FIGHT AT LEWISSVILLE. - Interesting Deails of the Encounter .- The New York Herald's orrespondent gives the following detailed account of the skirmish on the 11th, near Lewinsville. In accordance with orders from Gen. McClellar this morning Gen. Smith commanding the advance hrigade on the south side of the Potomac near the Chain Bridge, directed a topographical econnoissance in force to be made in the direcon or Lewinsville.

The reconnoitering party consisted of the Sov

mly-ninth New York Volunteers, Third Ver-nont Volunteers, a battalion of the Nineteenth Idiana, Volunteers a battalion of the First nited Stotes Chasseurs under Lieutenant Co. United Stetes Chaseours under Lieutenant Col. Alexander P. Shaler; two sections (four pieces) of the West Point Battery, Captain Griffin; fifty men of Company H, Fifth United States Cavalry, Lieut. McLane commanding, and one company of Young's Cavalry—the whole under command of Col. Isaac J. Stevens, acting Brigadier-General. The scientific corps was in charge of Lieutenant Urlando M. Poe, United States Topographical Engineers, assisted by Lieutenant West, of the United States Coest Survey, whe were to conduct the recognissance.

the reconnoissance.

The reconnoisring party, thus organized, left Camp Advance about 7 Å. M., and proceeded without molestation to Lewineville, a distance of four or five miles, reaching that point at half-past 10 A. M., just in time to get a sight of the beels of a rebel cavalry picket, about fifty strong, which evacuated the village and retreated in the direction of Fells Church, without firing a shot upon the approach of our advance. ring a shot upon the approach of our advance Atter the arrivel of our troops in Lewinsville,

evalry and infantry pickets were thrown out on ill the diverging roads and prominent places for distance of half a mile. Scouting parties were lso sent out to observe the muvements of the rebels, should env be attempted. At about 11 o'clock, A. M., a lirge body of rebel cavelry were seen in the distance watching the movements of our troops. They did not come within cannon or musket range, and therefore their appearance did not interfere with the operation of the recognition of on of the reconnoilering party.

Lieut. Poe, of the Engineers, with a corps of

assistants, commenced his surveys, and proceeded over an area of four miles square, obtaining valable topographical information. At half past two o'clock the reconnoissance was npleted, and orders given to recall the pickets, paratory to returning to Camp Advance. All he pickets responded to the recall except a pick-t of the Third Vermont and ore from the Nine-seuth Indiana Regiment. Col. Slevens sont a stachmont out to learn the reason of their dention, and subsequently learned that they were atching the advance of a column of the enemy, of seven hundred cavalry, two regi ments of infantry, and four pieces of artilery, who were coming from the direction of Fall's

Little or no attention wes peid to the rebel adance, as the objects of the expedition had been ecomplished, and our troops had preceeded but a few roll on their return home, when the enemy's battery, which by this time had attained e posl-tion within lines-fourths of a mile of our troops, ened a rapid cannonada on our forces with shot and shell. The firing was kept up for ten min-utes, when a section of Captein Griffin's battery, consisting of two ten-pounder rithed cannons, was immediately placed in position, returning briskly the first of the enemy. Simultaneously with the rebel cannonade they opened a fire of mulsketry

Brig. Gen. Smith arrived on the ground, having tome out from his camp post haste, unattended by an escort. He ordered some important chanes in the position of our forcas, expecting e

fin's battery, who was in reserve at camp, errived with another section of artillery simultaneously with Mott's battary, and he also opened on tha The rehels thus seeing themselves overmatched

etreated from the field to the music of the Union atteries, which continued for ten minues after batteries, which continued for ten minutes after the rebel bettery had ceased.

Lieut. Hancock, of the Indiana volunteers, reported aming the killed, before the engagement, and without orders, took four men with him to reconnoiter the force of that approaching enemy. He proceeded through a corntield, was soon after surrounded by the anemy, effar which he received a volley from them, killing him and two of his comrades. The fourth one escapad and related these facts.

These casualties were in part, owing to the

The ambulances were now brought up, the wounded cared fur, the dead brought into camp, and the thoops ordered to return, where they arrived et half past 5 o'clock, P. M. Our troops acted well during the engagement. here was no confusion. The troops marched one in ordinary lime, with the hends playing Yankea Doodle, Hail Columbia, the Star-Span-gled Banner, and other popular airs. It should be stated that Gen. McClellan took particular occasion to-night to compliment the oissance for having ac-

[For the Louisville Journal.] "The South needs her (Kentucky's) territory and must have it, though at the price of blocd and conquest."—Memphis Appeal.

Men of Kenlucky, read this insolent declara-tion made by the ruflians who have invaded our seil! Our lerritory is wanted and must be hid. Our blood is to be shed end our country to be devastated if we are not willing to submit our necks to tha yoke of our invaders. What insufferable insolence and hypocrisy! Here are men who Southern Oligarchy. Well, we shall richly de-serve our fate if we do not rise to a man to drive licer the ruffi ins from our soil. Can it be doubted that there will be a universal uprising of the people of Kentucky to meet the invadet? If Kentuckiens can tamely submit to the insulant declaration

sucted above, they ere poltroons desarving of and all stopped. If the present State laws are not sufficient to meet the exigency, let a comprehen-sive act be passed that will, and let it be vigor-

sly enforced. It is intolerable that treeson should stalk ahroad in the land any longer. I'a-tience has had her perfect work—longer forhear-

the Gazette which heretofore has been patrentzed so liberally. It is more punctual than the Cincinneti Gazette which in these times renders sny daily much more desirable. Besides its punctuality, it breathes a spirit that should find a reality, it breathes a spirit that should find a reality, it breathes a spirit that should find a reality, it breathes a spirit that should find a reality, it breathes a spirit that should find a reality, it breathes a spirit that should find a reality, it breathes a spirit that should find a reality find the law concerning passways.

Mr. Clay moved to lay the bill on the table. hold her proud position end hold the scales of justice and maintain the equilibrium of the States which she has and ie still cepable of doing.

LETTER OF HON. J. M. JOHNSON, CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE KENTUCKY SENATE, TO GEN. POLK. Columnus, Ky., Sept 9, 1861. To Major General Polk, Commanding Forces, &c. Str. I have the honor to enclose herswith a evolution of the Senate of Kentucky, adopted by that body upon the reception of intelligence of the inilitary occupation of Hickman, Chelk Bank, and Columbus by the Confederate troops under your command. I need not say that the

people of Kentucky are profoundly astonished the Confederates, and especially that they should have been the first to do so with an equipped and egularly organized army.
The people of Kentucky having, with great manimity, determined upon a position of neu-rality in the unhappy war now being waged, and which they had tried in vain to prevent, had hoped that one place at least in this great netion might remain uninvised by passion, and through whose good office comething might be done in end the wer, or at least to mitigate its horrors

or, if this were not possible, that she might be left to choose her desliny willout disturbence eople, as expressed of the polls, and in their ame, lask you to withdraw your forces from the

soil of Kentucky.
I will say, in conclusion, that all the people of the State await, in deep suspense, your action in t have the honor to be your obedient servant, c, Jt) AN M. JOHNSON, Chairman of Committee.

LETTER FROM GEN POLK TO THE KENIUCKY COMMISSIONERS.

Six: I have the honor to acknowledge the re-ceipt of your letter of this date conveying to me a copy of e resolution of the Senate of Kentucky a copy of a resolution of the Senate of Kentucky under which a committee (of which you are chairman.) was raised "for the purpose of considering the reported occupation of Hickman and other points in Kentucky by the Confederate troops, and that they take into consideration the reported occupation of l'aducah and other p ints in Kentucky by the Federal aut'orities, and report theren."—also that they be "directed to port thereon; "-also, that they be "directed to obtain all the facts they can in ref rence to the recent occupation of Kentucky soil by the Confederate and Federal forces and report, in writing, at as early a day as practicable."

From the terms of the resolution it appears

your office, es committee men, was restricted merely to collecting the facts in reference to the recent occupation of Kentucky soil by the Con-federate and Federal forces, and to report therein in writing at as early a day as possible. In enswer to these resolutions, I have respectfully to say that so far as the Confederate forces are concerned, the facts ere plain and shortly stated. The government which they represent, recognizing as a fundamental principle the right of coverign States to take such a position as they choose, in regard to their relations with other States, was compelled by that principle to concede to Kentucky the right to a sume the position of neutrality, which she had chosen in the assign. of neutrality, which she had chosen in the passing struggle. This it has done on ell occasions and and without an exception. The cases alluded to by His Excellency, Gov. Magothin, in his recont by His Excellency, Gov. Magothin, in his recont message os "raid", "I presume, are the cases of the steamers Chency and Orr. The former was the unortherized at dunrecognized act of certain citizens of Alabama, end the latter the set of citizens of Tennessee or dithers, and was an ect of reprisel. They can not, therefore, be charged in any case of the Confederate Course.

n any seuse as acts of the Confederate Govern-

T e first and only instance in which the neutraility of Kentucky has been disregarded is that in which the troops under my command, and by my direction, took possession of the place I now hold, and so much of the territory between it and the Tennessee line as was necessary for me to pass over in order to reach it. This act linds abundant justification in the history of the conundant justification in the history of the con coclaimed her intention to maintain it. That istory shows the following emong other facts: In January the House of Representatives of Kentucky passed and coercion resolutions—only four dissenting. The Governor in May Issued his neutrelity proclamation. The address of the Thion Cantral Committee, including Mr. James Speed, Mr. Prentice, and other prominent I nion men, in April proclaimed neotrality as the policy of Kentucky, end claimed that an allempt to carce the South should induce Kentucky to make common cause with her end t ke part in the contest on her side "without countries the ceet." est on her side "without counting the cost The Union epeakers and papers, with few excep-tions, claimed up to the last election that the

Since the election, however, she has allowed tle, with orders not to tire unless the enemy came out of their biding places.

The cannonading now became generel, and continued for fifteen or twenty minutes, when Brig. Con. Smith arrived on the ground having she has ellowed the Federal Government to cut timber from her forests for the purpose of build-ing armed boats for the invasion of the Southern ges in the position of our forcas, expecting egeneral engagement.

While the cannonade was in full progress, Capterin Thadeus Mott, who, when the firing was first heard, was drilling his company at Langley, four miles from the battle ground, arrived on the ground with a section of artillery, consisting of one larga brorze thirty-two pounder howitzer and ona ten pounder Parrot gun. He took eprominent position, commanding the enemy's hattery, opened firs from his howitzers, and fired but three shells each, one striking in the midst of the reliefs and completely silencing their hattery. First Lieutenant Geo, A. Keneel, of Griffin's battery, who was in reserve at camp, errived designe of that Government for their subjuga-tion. Notwithstanding all these, and other acts of a similar character, the Confederate Stetes tel Statas. Our patient expectation has been disappriated, and it was only when we perceived that this continued indifference to our rights and related these facts.

These casualties were, in part, owing to the fearless daring of the men, who violated positive orders which were given to secure their safety.

The ambulances were now brought up the ambulances were now b with enclosed and submitted as a port of my reply, so I now repest in answar I o your request, that I am prepared to egrea to withdraw the Coefederate troops from Kentucky provided she will agree that the troops of the Federel Government be withdrawn simuleneously, with a guarantee (which I will give reciprocably for the Confederate Government) that the Federal troops shall be after my government of the confederal troops and the confederal troops are confederal troops and the confederal troops are confederal troops.

not be allowed to enter nor occupy any part of Kentucky for the futura. In view of the facts thus submitted, I cannot but think the world at large will find it di to appreciate the "profound astonishment" which you say the people of Kentucky received the intalligence of the occupation of this p I have the honor to be, respectfully, obedient servant, etc. LEUNDAS POLK,

Major General Commanding. KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

FRANKFORT, Sept. 11. Senate.—Petitions were presented and referred. Mr. Whiteker-Military Affairs-A bill to preride for the security of the arms of the State, and he protection of railroads. The bill was read the lirat time, and ordered to alf past ten o'clock.
Mr. Reed-Revised Stalutes-A bill to emend

vate pessways. Rejected.

Mr. l'enneneker—A hill further to protect the rights of married women. Ordered to be printed and placed in orders of the day. Same—A bill to amend the charter of the city licemen for good cause, and report the fac's of euch removal to the General Council | Passed yes 21, naye 6.
Notaries nominated by the Governor on yesterlay were confirmed by the Senate.

A House bill to amend the charter of the Lon

doomed to slavery.

Will the Logielature take instant end energetic sleps, not only to repel invasion from abroad, but to suppress treason at home? Hitherto traitors have had full liberty to concoct, to speak, and to act treason without restraint. It is lime this wes at the speak in the Louisville Turnpike Road Company. Referred to the Committee on Revised Stelutes.

A House bill to amend the charier of the Louisville treatment of the Louisville Turnpike Road Company. Referred to the Committee on Revised Stelutes. A Honse bill to amend the charier of the Lou-iaville Association for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses. Referred to the Committee on Agriculture and Manufactures.

Mr. Read offered a series of joint resolutions, which were referred to the Committee on Federal

nce would be treason to the Constitution, to the reason of the country, and to our homes end liredides. Let every man who is quiet he protected; let there be oo proscription, but let every traitor who violates the law meet the just doom of a CENTRAL KENTUCKY.

House.—Prayer by Edger val.

Christian Church.

Pelitions were presented by Messrs. Clay, G.
M. Thomas, King, Buah, and Desha, end appropriately referred.

Mr. Barlow—Propositions and Grievances—A will to change the houndary line between Metcalfe Passed.

Same-A hill in relation to assignments for the henefit of creditors, reported the same, with the opinion that it ought not to pass. Rejected.

Same—A bill in relation to the poor rphens

of jus- view Turnpike Company. Passed. -A bid to amend the law in relation to

I Provisions of 9th section extended to crimina and chancery courts. Passed.
Same—A bill to amend the law in relation to the registration of births, marriages, and deaths. Reported the seme, with a substitute repealing all laws upon the subject. Substitute rejected and hill peesed—yeas 87, nays 1.

A hill in relation to guardians and wards. Not premove property of Wards out of the State ithout obtaining consent of court of chancery risdiction held In the county in which the guarian was qualitied, &c. | Passed. Mr. Underwood moved that the use of the hall e tendered to Hon. Elijah Hise and others, of ogan courty, to address the Lagislature enrs upon the subjects now agitating the coun-

Hor the Lonlaville Journal, 1 LAST DAY IN THE EPI3COPAL CHURCH. The following Circular has been issued by Bishop Smith, of the Episcopal Church in Ken-tucky, to ell the Clergy of the Diocese, calling upon them to unite with their fellow Christians of every name, in ferrent supplication and praying any quarter.

In obedience to the thrice-repeated will of the evils of discord and the horrors of civil war. DIOCESE OF KENTICKY, Sept. 10, 1851.

The House then adjourned.

Rev. and Dear Brother: Let us all units, heart end soul, in chserving the Day of Fasting and Prayer appointed by the President of the United States, for most urgent is the occasion.

I have not thought it worth while to surhorize There he honor to be your obedient servant, JUHN M. JOHNSON, Chairman of Committee.

R FROM HEN POLK TO THE KENIUCKY COMMISSIONERS.

COLUMBUS, KY., Sept. 9, 1861.

M. Johnston, Chairman of Committee of Kentucky.

1 have not thought it worth while to surhorize any other service but that for Ash Wednesday, except leaving the choice of the selection or Pealter and of the lessons to each Rector. You will of course continue to use the Collect for Peace, and the Prayer for Congress may be used by changing a passage into "More especially the Sonate and Representatives of this Commonwealth in Frankfort assembled" (if not adjourned).

B. B. SMITH,
Bishop of the P. E. Church in the Diocese of Kentucky.

Diocese of Kentucky. COLLECT FOR PEACE. O Eternal Father! the God of Peace and Love, who elone makest men to be of one mind in en house; dispose the hearts of all this people to eccopt the counsels of conciliation and peace; keep for from us the avils of strife and the horrors of civil wer; and, in due lime, bring light out of darkness, order out of confusion, and good out of evil; so that all things may be made to work to-gether for the good of thy Church, the glory of thy name, end the safety, honor, and welfare of our Country—ell which we esk for Jesus Christ's sake, our only Lord end Saviour! Amer Set forth to be used by the Clergy of the Dio-APRIL 20th, 1861.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Marshaust, S. G. Henry & Co. will have a pecial cash sale of a choice line of men's and boys' fall and winter boots and brogans and women's fall wear, this (Monday) morning at ten o'clock, at their auction rooms. City and conntry retailers would do well to attend this sale, a this stock is very desirable for retail sales. CAVALRY .- Capt. John Kurliss advertises for

elxty able-abodied men to fill a cavelry company n Jesse Bayless'e Regiment. We like the spirit of his call. We venture to predict that a set of line, gallant fellows will rally around him. To TLAMSTERS .- Mr. U. G. Damron adver-

tises this morning for two hundred army teamwho ere expert in the handling of the reins, and the

abundant justification in the instery of the concessions granted to the Federal Government by Kentucky ever since the war legan, notwithstanding the position of neutrality which she had assumed, and the firmness with which she rules are the rules are the firmness with the firmness with which she rules are the firmness with the fir dressed, sash, doors, blinds, monklings, bexes, That river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets, or leave your orders at their warercoms on Mein street, nearly opposite the janl tf

BUSINESS NOTIONS.

The ettention of our city and country mercliants is called to that great assignae sale which takes place on Monday next at Edward 1, Granman & Co.'s commission house, 222 Fourth atreet. between Main and Market. Union vote was strict neutrality and peace.
These facts end events gave assurance of the integrity of the evnwed purposa of your State, and wa were contant with the position also ae-

the stock without regard to prices. 11 leadquarters of the "Tope Guards," aide of Jefferson, two doors above Fifth. I. B. WEBSTER. al2 db

TO THE YOUNG MEN OF OLDHAM AND AD-JOINING COUNTIES.

The undersigned is authorized to raise in Old-States; she is permitting to be enlisted in her territory troops, not only of her own citizens, but the citizens of other States, for the purpuse of heing armed and used in cell usive werfare a sust the Confining a States. At Camp l'o's Kentuckians, your State has been inveded.

of a similar character, the Confederate Stetes have continued to respect the attitude which Kentucky had assumed es a mutral, and fure-borne from reprisals, in the hope that Kentucky would yet enforce respect for her position in the part of the Govarnment of the United States a regiment of infantry for the United States are containing each not less than eighty-tive nor morn than one hundrad and the was only when we prescribed. not less than eighty-tive nor morn than one hun-lred and one men, to serve for three years or durthat this continued indifference to our rights end our safety was about to culminate in the seizure of an important part of her territory by the United States forces for offensive operations against the Confederate States, that a regard for eelf-preservation demanded of us to seize it in advance. We are here therefore, not by choice, but of necessity, and as I have had the honor to Trensportation of full companies to the place of

rendezvoua will be furnished.
C1 RRAN POPE, Colonel,
GEO, P. JOU'ETT, Lieutenant-Colonel,
W. P. CAMPBELL, Major.

TO THE YOUNG MEN OF KENTHCKY By the authority, and for the service of the Government of the United States, I propose to trganize in Kentucky a regiment of cavalry, to serve three years or during the war, to consist of ten companies, each company to contain not les than eighty-four nor more than one hundred and Horses and equipments will be furnished by the

Volunteers owning good horses can have them appraised, mustered into the aervice, end paid for v the mustering officer. The Captains and Lieutenants are to be elected y the companies respectively.

Captains of compenies will report to me at the

Galt House in L uisville as soon as practicable. No company must be removed from its point of organization until ordered into camp. Transnortation to the point of rendezvous will be fur-nished. None but active vigorous men and men of steady habits will be received. Capt. Richard W. Johnson, of the regular ermy, has been detailed to act as Lieutenant-Colonel I intend to make this regiment in all respects equal to the heet drilled and disciplined rps in the regular army. w this call will be patriotically answere The woil of Kentucky has been wentenly invade J. S. JACKSON.

LOUISVILLE, September 6, 1861, We keep constantly on hand a full supply of Perfumeries, such es Lubin's Extrects, l'omedes, Cosmetiques, Soaps, Powders, and Whiten ings for tha face, &c., &c.; also llair and Toothornshes, Combs, Fans, Porte-monnaies, Traveling Bags end Baskets, Needles, Threads, Tapes, Buttons, Pins, Hoop-akirts, India Rubber Goods Feather Dusters, Children's Buggies, Toys of all descriptions, hesides a very large assortment of

Fourth Street.

FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS .- I would re spectfully invite the attention of customers and strangers visiting the city in search of Dry Goods to my stock of French and English Merinos. Plain and Printed De Laines Printed Merinos Woollen Plaids, Silks, French and Irish Poplins, Plain ood Figured French Velours, Ledies' end Gentlemen's Linen Handkerchiefs. Plain and Plaid Jaconets. Plain and Plaid Nainsooks, Swiss Muslins, India Muslins, Hosiery, Bleached and Brown Domestics. Mr. Barlow—Propositions and Grievances—A lill to change the boundary line between Metcalfe and Adeir counties. Passed.

Sperken, Ind., Sept. 11, 1861.

Gentlemen: Enclosed you will find two dolors for which you will send two copies of the louisville Daily Journal to the address of the louisville Daily Journal to the oddress of the louisville Daily Journal to the odd in Journal Table Damasks, Nap
Mr. Barlow—Proposition and Grievances—A lill the hencit of California (California Damasks, Nap
Mr. Barlow—Proposition and Grievances—A lill the hencit of California (California Damasks, in fact a large line of Staple and Domestic Goods, which will be sold at the lowest cash prices.

Cor. of Fourth & Market sts. MARRIED.

On the 15th of September, by Elder W. E. Power Elder J. H. PRINGER, of Allen county, to Miss Alice I BURDINARY, of Jefferson county, Ky. DIED. Ou Wedaesday, the 4th Inst., is Litchfield, Kv., of phitheris, Jack sen of Warner and Mary Jane Thorn-erry, of Paducah, Ky., in the fourth year of his age.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

APPEAL TO SCIENCE If you wish to be sure of chtaining a perfect hair dry without one deleterious element. Chieradoao's Exorn. SION DYR is the only one ever submitted to this ordeal ANALYZED BY CHILTON,

Renton, Mo., Sept. 13.
Reliable Union men juet from Greenville report that Herdee has returned to that place with 8,000 men, and threatens to march on this point immediately. ties first chemist in the country, and his certificate setting forth its harmlessmess is within the reach of ever From the Division of Gens. Rains and Price THE DIQUISITE BEAUTY JEFFICION CITY, Sept. 1.3, pondent of the St. Louis Democrat The correspondent of the St. Loui Democrat furnishes the fellewing.

A messenger from Col. Mulingen at Lexington reports that Gen. Prices edvance guard reached Warrensburg on Tue-lay, and Claib Jackson made a speech. Price claims to have 15,000 men made in main leady is appreading Lexington. of the lustrons blacks and browns which it profines with numering certainty in len minutes has fairly wor

From the Rvening Bulletis

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made a speech. Frice claims to have 15,000 me and his main body is appreaching Lexingtor This nessenger brings an official account of kirmish between the rebels and tien. Lane forces, dated but Bledwe, near Fort Scott. Septith, the substance of which is as follow.

He says immediately after leaving Springfiel to desputched General Rains to clear the countries.

les bordering ou Kausas of the marculing band which had been devastating that section of the ountry; that he himself sdvanced to Rains's es

istance, and their combined force encountered a Big Dry Wood Creek the forces under Lane

Montgoinery, and Johnson, and, after a brisk skirmish of an hour and e quarter, the Federal troops retreated and wers purzued by his forces thout three miles. He states his loss at three

thout three miles. He states his less at three killed and twenty-seven wounded, and says they buried three of Lanes men. He concludes by saying the enemy have continued to retrea northward from Fort Scott, which post they have

The National Loan.

[Special to the N. Y. World.]

Complaints against W. H. Russell.

ground that he is a public enemy who should

A Prussian Officer.

Special to the N. Y. Tribnuc.

1Special to the N. Y. Herald, 1

A Skirmish noar Chain Bridge.

column of infantry, cavalry and artillery ling Capt. Mott's and Capt. Grillin's batte

ies, which took positions of important points, waiting the appearance of the enemy. Brigatier General Win, F. Smith commands the whole once and will await any demonstration the ene-

From Hatteras Inlet.

stand of arms which were captured from the Confederates, and a dozen prisoners taken from prizes made at llatteras Inlet. Four valued had

of the vessels-the Persian Lane and Harriet Ry-

The Popular Loan.

Now York News Suspended

River Falling.

Reported for the Journal,

A apecial despatch to the New York Post says

The skirmish of pickets vesterday near Bell's ress Roads, in Virginia, was not a serious atlair.

The accounts of it have been greatly exaggerated.

Mr. Sickles yesterday arrested two rebel officers
it a point two miles down the Petemac

The militia of the Diatrict of Columbia is pre ring for active service. A regiment is now or nized, end will soon be sworn in. The Ballimore South, the rabil secession jour

nal whose editor was arrested yestenday, has stopped publication. The Baltimore Exchange, the leading secession paper in thet city, is more

The Precident Transmitted a letter to General

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.

BUTIALO, Sept. 11.

Over a quarter of a million has been subscribed of the popular loan, and subscriptions are coming

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AUCTION SALES. SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

Prime Boots, Shoes, and Brogans,

HT THE PACKAGES On Tuesday, Sept.17,1861 BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO., COMMENCING at 10 o'clock A. M., when will be sold 750 CASES BOOTS, SHOES, AND BROGANS, em

bracing a great vari ty of tresh and seasonable stock, and comprising in part Men's and Boys Kip, Calf, Thick, Buffd, and Negro Boots and Br gang; Men's extra Kip, L. L. doubla soled Boots; Women's fine and heavy sewed and peggod Work; Misee's and Childrea's heeled Boots, sewed and peggod; 50 cases Davise P. S. Kip Brozan; 23 cases Men's fine and Water-proof Calf Boots. These Goods will be sold with liberal privileg and are well worthy lie attention of the trade. Terms cash (bankable funds). THOS. ANDERSON & CO.

AUCTION SALES On Tuesday and Wednesday next, SEPTEMBER 18 AND 19. Commencing each day at 10 o'clock A. M.

O NWEDNESDAY the rate will commence with 10 crates of QUEENSWARE, around, which will be sold by the crate. Immediately after which will be sold a abock of assorted DRY GOODS: also 155 dozen Woven and Double Dismead 100P SKIRTS. ONTHURSBAY, at 10 o'clock A. M., involces BTAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS, a stock tesbionable RWADY-MADIE CLOTHING, 1100 SKIRTS, CARPET BAGS UNDER-WEAR, 1108-1 RY, fiae colored and black SOFT HATS, GENT SILK HATS, stock DRY GOODS, &c. At 2 o'clock P. M.,

00 cases extra fine BOOTS, SITOES, and BROGANS Terme carlı (bankəble 'unda TILOS. ANDERSON & CO. e16 d4 BY S. G. HENRY & CO. Special Cash Sale of First-class

Boots, Shoes, and Brogans ON MONDAY, SEPT. 16, At Auction-Rooms, opposite Louisville Hotel. Prince Silin Solon, of Prussia, has arrived here. He at once lambered his military services to the Government, and they were accepted. Two We would cull the special attention of holic city and country impers to a fresh and desirable invoice of Men's, Boys', and Youths' Kip Boots; Ladies' fine Calf and medium Kip Bools; Men's fine Call Brogans and Gaiters; Men's, Boys', and Youths' & welt Brogans;

ch wa will sell, as above, without reserve, tor cash, nanthies to suit purchasers. ON TUESDAY, the 17th, at 10 o'cleck, A variety of STAPLE PRY GOODS, heavy mixe JEANS, mixed CASSIMERES, With a fresh stock of

A No. 1 15, 30, 30, 35, and 4t Spring SKtltTS just resolved per express from N. w York. 8. G. HENRY & CO., e14 d3 Groceries for Sale at Auction. ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, 18th lust, com-mencing at 10 o'clock, the nuderrigoed (to close their patineraldy) will sell, at public auction, on the premiser, their entire slock at GROCERIES contained in their store-house, Main street, consisting of the fel-lowing.

Plantetion Molasser; N.O. Surear;
Lovering's A Soft Crushed Sugar;
Crushed, Fowdered, & Granlated Sugar;
Stewart's Echned Sings,
Mackerel, No. 3 large and medium, in whole & 5 hbls At which time will also be sold their Lesse on Store-lones, together with Store Fixtures, &c.
Term cash. ALLEN, MOORE, & HADEN,
S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers.

First Assignee's Sale

EDWARD I. GRAUMAN & CO., No. 222 Fourth st., between Main and Market (Formerly occupied by Mr. Natina White)

On Monday next, 16th September, AT 10 O'CLOCK A M.

FANCY AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, SATINETS. CLOTHING, LADIES' SHOES, CONGRESS GAI-TURS CALE-SKIN BOOTS, HATS AND CAPS.

A Saluto in Honor of the Kentucky Legisla-Children's do, Hoop Skirte, Shears, Table and Pocket New York, Sept. 11.
A grand salute of 97 guns will be bred at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the Park in honor of tha House of Representatives and the 29 Senators of the Legislature of Kentucky who voted for and Cutiery, Razore and Rezor Streps, Pockl-Books, Port-Monaics, French Accordione, Guitars and Violine, &c.; also 6 different brands Prints, 8 brands bleached Domestic, plaid Merinoca, DrLalues, all colera ell Wool. l'lannels, Canton Flannels, Gingham , Checks, Irleh passed a joint resolution requesting the Governor to call out the military to drive Leonidas Polk and his rebel followers from the Stele. Linen, Table-Cloths, Covertets, Handkerchiefs, &c. sizo 500 pieces Jeans, Satiaet, and Cassimere Pants, German Net Jackets, Ueder-Shirts, &c. At 2 o'clock P. M., will be sold a large errortment e

Four was fined.

Four was Monton, Sept 11.

The steamer J. R. Spandding returned from Hatteras Inlet this morning. The Susquehanne and Pawnee had arrived there. The former had sustained little injury in the collision with the gunboat Flag. The Spandding brought the remnant of Col. Wilber's regiment and nearly 1,000 Men's and Boys' Boots, Ladies' and Misses' Gaiters, Umbreilag, Carnet Bags, New York custom-made Shirts, 20 This is a choice fot of Goods, to be sold without reserve; therefore every buyer is respectfully invited to attend this sale, as barkeine are sure to be got.

Terms cash on delivery.

E. 1. GRAUMAN & CO. sli do

AMUSEMENTS.

VARIETIES --- MOZART HALL!

OOD BENSON Leasee and Manager, G. H. Gilbert to Manager, and E. C. Bauer Treasurer. Mr. JOHN CONKLIN, the young American Hercules, Who has challenged the world, will appear in this cele-brated cannon-bull feats, the hells weighing respective to 25 and 60 fts. The entertainment to couchids with the MAN WITHOUT A HEAD! See small bills.

WOODLAWN RACES,

The New York Daily News, this morning, in REGULAR FALL MEETING, 1861, ngthy card, bids farewell to the public for WILL COMMENCE ON SATURDAY, OUTOBER 5, 1881, and continue the following week. PERST DAY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5. Cincinnati, Sept. 11, M. The river has fallen 2 inches; there is now 7 CHALLENGE VASE, value \$1,000. mile heat: \$300 subscription, P. or P; lo name al nucl. Closed with the following subscribers: feet in the channel. Weather cloudy and begin ning to rain. Mercury 82. 1 A. Keene Eiclards.
2 R. A. Aiexauder.
3 John M. Clay.
4 Thomas G Moore.

SAME DAY—SECOND RACE.

TIFFANY STAKE.
Sweepstake Fall Races, 1cil, for 3-year-olds, colts, and filties. Single dash for a mile. \$109 subscription; \$60 forfeit \$35 declaration if cade and pail by the first day of August, 1851. A Silver Curp, value \$300, to be added by Mesers. Tiffany & Co., of New York, 170-vided Iwo or mine stait. Stake to close on the 25th day of May, 1851. Five or more to make a face. Closed with twenty-one nominations.

SECOND DAY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 7. ASSOCIATION STARE.

**eepetoke for colte and fillies then 3 years old mile
beats; \$100 enhecipiton; \$500 forfel; \$25 declaration
if made and paid by the second Monday in May, 1961.

**storadded provided two or more start. Ten or more
to make a race. Closed on the let day of January,
1960, with thirty-four nominations. THIRD DAY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER S. POURTH DAY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBERD

iolant than ever. This morning its principal ed-Prominent citizens of Babamore, now in this ity, declare that the effect of the arrests will be Mile heate, best three in five, for all ages ... Purse 528 atisfactory. The sace sum fever in Bultumore is kely to be checked by such summary proceedin a FIFTH DAY THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10. es those which the Government felt compilled to SEATH DAY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11.

GALT HOUSE STAKE.
weepslaker for colts and fillies then three years old
two-mile heate; \$300 rub cription; \$100 forfert; \$5
declaration it made and paid by the second Monday
In May, 1861 Galt House to add \$20 in Silver Plate
proxided two or more fort. Then or mote lo make a
take Close bret day of January, 1880, with thirty
normination. The Freemant transmitted a latter to General fremont, on the 12th just, on the recent procla-nation. He save: "Assuming that you, being in the ground, could better judge of the necessies of your position than I could at this distance. On seeing your proclamation of the 30th of An-cust, I perceive several objectious to it—the paricular of jection being the clauses relative to the onnication of property and the liberation of layes. It is objectionable on account of its non-SEVENTH DAY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER U August last, I wrote you expressing a wish not that clause should be modified. Your on-ver expressed a preforence that I should make

304 FOURTH STREET. 50,000 YARDS BLEACHED SHIRTINGS will be sold a few days louger at old prices

10-4, 2-4, and 5-4 UTICA AND ALLENDALE SHEET-A despatch has been received at the Navy De-A despatch has been received at the Navy Department from Commander Rovan, of the sleam of Pawnee, at Hatterae Inlet, giving the priticulars of the capture of the prize schooner Susan Jane, with a valuable carge. She entered Hatterae Inlet supposing it to be still in possession is covering her with elims praparatery to being devoured?

I merely make useotion that ex-Gov. Helm, the Confederate States. She has been sent to Philadelphia in charge of Lieut. Crosby. This is the third vessel ciplured ance the taking of the forts here.

United States declared war in a few houre. When will kentucky awake to a sense of her denger, will that the early or takity at 12 o'clock will refer be referred for passace aprly on boarder to when the first that the early on the first heims praparatery to being devoured?

I merely make useotion that ex-Gov. Helm, Humphrey Marshall, and Messrs. Ewing, Marshall, Boling, and others, peace ministers from Tennessee, were on the train. PILLOW-CASE LINENS AND COTTONS; [Special to the Commercial Advertiser.]

[Stocial to the Commercial Advertiser.]

There was heavy firing at Chain Bridge this merning, supposed to have been artillery practice.

At ten o'clock this morning the rebels moved in force to Ball's Cross Roads, burning the houses there used by our pickets, who fell back unable to resist the overwhelming numbers. Four of the supposed to prime Rio Coffee Crushed, Powdered, Crasulated, and Brown Engers: Broma, Coccoa, and Choclates, for sale by altitle Refined Sixar;

650 bbls White Refined Sixar;

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660 bbls Yellow do do:

1 Importer of Teas, &c. Third st.

1 ICORICE—20 cases Licorice, Gomez Sancho & E. Z.

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22 In Pring Sugars

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22 RAWSON, TODD, & CO.

22 Corner Second and Washington sts.

ir pickets were captured. There were a few TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. discharges of musketry on each side, and two of the Massachneetts 9th were wonnded. From Jefferson City.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 11. A special to the Republican save the steamer Sionx City, just arrived from above there, brings the intelligence that the fight at Boonville yeserday morning terminated in a complete victory of the Hone Gnards, under Major Eppestorin, who held the intrenchments. The rebels, 1,000 trong, were driven back, and were in the neighborhood of Boonville when the Sioux City passed. The Guards lost one killed and four wounded. The robels lost twelve killed and thirty wounded. Among the killed were Col. Brown and Cept. Brown.

Arrival of the Kangarce. St. Jouns, N. F., Sept. 11. The Kangaroo, from Liverpool on the 1th, via queenslown on the 5th, arrived off Cape Race his afternoon. The dales are tive days later than ese by the Africa. The political news is unim-England was about to send three more regiments of troops to Canada.

Spies in the employment of the Government at Washington were reported to he on board of all the transaction for the transaction for the transaction of the t the transatlantic steamers.

Latest from Havana. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.
The steamship Columbia arrived here this morning with Havane dales of the 10th.
Vessels under the tlag of the Confederate States, were admitted into the ports of Cuba, to discharge and receive cargoes under the same privileges as vessels of all civilized nations, without the recognition of their nationality. NEW YORK, Sept. 11. Gen. Butler end staff are at the Metropolitan The steamer Columbia was seized soon after her

abandened, and adds: "This relieves me of the necessity of pursuing them into Kansas, the soi of which I am unwilling to invade, unless het citizens shall provoke me to do so by committing renewed outrages on the people of this State. In that event, I shall not only cross the borders, bu will lay waste their farms, end utterly destroy arrival from Ilavana. She is almost wbolly owned in Charleston.

Seven thousand dollars in gold has also been been seized, destined South, (the hundred guns are now being fired in the Park in honor of the late legislative vote in Ken-

der it does not prove that the rebels have gained any advantage, but on the contrary it would appear that they have found a force too strong for them end have given up their plan of edvencing into Kensas, and turned upon the weaker force at Lexington. Their design now is certainly first to take Lexington and then bring Claib Jackson here. The Pay of Volunteers...Gallantry of our Men at Lewinsville.

Washington, Sept. 13. Secretary Cameron has directed that volunteers be paid from the time that they are organized and accepted by the Governors of the severel States, provided payment has not been made by their State, for which the Government will eventually be liable. In the case of independent acceptance, The Netional Loan subscription to-day amount lis liable. In the case of independent acceptance, pay is to be ellowed from the date of the organi-

All the officers who witnessed the skirmish of Wednesday speek of the conduct of the troops in the highest terms. They were perfectly cool under a tire that might have chaken regulars, and were cager to charge upon the rebels, but their orders prevented. Washington, Sept. 13.
The President and Secretary of State have been necessity of a number of pelitions from New York and Philadelphia calling for lite expulsion of W. I. Russell, the London Times's correspondent, on he ground that he is a public as a public or was a proper of the control o Death of Col. Washington Confirmed---General Reynolds Cut off. INDIAMAPOLIS, Sep. 13.

tion to evare on this crisis of our attairs.

Lientenant Ramor, of an Obio regiment, the
Justermoster of the 38th and Captain Hurd, of
he 1st Kenlucky, arrived here longht from
Richmond, where they had been held as pricen-They made their escape on the 5th ult. [Special to Hu N. Y. Times.]
We have advices to-night that the rebels wer ELKWATER, VA., Sept. 13. Gov. Morton: Company E of my regiment, from Owen county, to-day killed and brought into camp John A. Washington, of Mount Vernon notorialy. He was a Colonel in the rebel army. They killed two other colicers of notoriety, but the rebels got off with them. oving a large body of men from Fairfax Court onse towerd Falls Church.

Enemy in force in front.

MILO S. IIASCALI
Colonal 17th Indiana Volumese
Gen. Roynolds was cut off at Cheat Mour
from the main portion of his command. II
tended forcing his way through yesterday. Enemy in force in front Gen. Schenck is at Clarksburg.

Taking the Responsibility.

Secretary University took the responsibility of sending the traiter Legislators of Maryland to Fort Lafayette. His action is universally ap-BUNDAY NIGHT'S DESPACTHES A Prospect of a Fight at Newport News.

A Skirmish noar Chain Bridge.

This efternoon the enemy, in pretty strong force, with infantry, artillery, and cavalry, appeared in front of the 1 nion pickets on the centre and right wing of our forces on the Virginia side of the Potemac. They mede their first demonstration on the road leading from Falls Church to Ball's Cross Roads, driving in our pickets with heavy bodies of shirmishers, and section of artillery near Hall's house. From this point they directed graps, cannister, and schrappel on our pickets at Ball's Cross Roads, directing their tire at every point along the road whenever they thought our pickets were established between the Cross Roads and Chain Bridge. The Union pickats rallied in order, and intelligence was imme-FORT MONROE, Sept. 14. There was a prespect of a tight at Nawpor News yeaterday afternoon. The robet steamer Yorktown ran down to within three miles and opened tire on the blockading theet. A couple of shells from the Sawyer gun on shore caused her to return. One of the Yorktown's crew, who escaped, says she has been waiting a chance to run the blockada for sometime. he blockade for somstime. She mounts twelv roadside end twelva pivot guns.
The rebel sleamer Curtis appeared this morning above Newport News; elso, a steamer from orfolk made e reconnulssance. Political prioners recently errested at Belti-more have been sent to Old Point end will be is rallied in order, and intell gence was imme-istely communicated to Gen. McDowell at Aronlined in the Fortress.

Spiea Arrested. Bill's Cross Roads, the rebels paid their respects o several places, to the right of our works on the hain Bidge. They made a direct onset on Van-WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 Three spies were arrested to-day, having in heir possession accurate topographical and other information designed for the use of the rehels. Coald Bligge. They made a direct onset on Van-lorwerker a home, two miles from the Reion ramp, where we had a picket stationed. They fired 10 or 12 shells, doing no damage. Suon after a body of 100 cavalry and infantry approached, when our pickets retreated to a house of one of our regiments, a mile distant, where they were shortly after reinforced with a liattery of artilla-F. W. Welker, the Washington corresponder of the New York Express, was dangerously wounded to-day by a prisoner, who afterwards escaped. The Confederates Retire to Manassas

A special despatch to the New York Hereld allen back hebind Munson's Hill and that the nain body of the rebel army have fallen back of Manassas and are now encamped there. There are various earnies as to their novements, but the general helief is that they intend giving hat-Arise dark the result burnt the houses of Ar. is expected on Nowpert News best Hall, M. H. Kay, Mr. Samuel Burch, Mr. Dubois, and other.

Private James Lowry, of Company A, Kenucky cavalry, who was on picled duty when the meiny approached, had his horse shot from under the Mississippi river.

More Batteries on the state of the company approaches the company approac eral war vessels have gone there to ascertain the

More Batteries on the Potomac. A special desputch to the New York Tribune ave: The Potomac Flotilla reportanew hatteries yo milles below Acquia Creek. Also a number f soldiera at Matthias Point. The steamer l'ensacola won't pass the point without a severe Gen. McClellan Consults with Gen. Banks.

Gen. McClellan went up the river to-day and lower had an interview with Gen. Banks. There is univarial quiet on the Virginia side Negroes were seen performing picket duty st Bailey's Cross Roads The subscription to the Netional loan exceels

Mr. Luerra, the Spanish Minister, has been recalled to essume the Secrataryship of State. Recognition of the Southern Flag. The report from Charleston that the Ceptain-General of Cuba had issued a proclemation recognizing liberabel that is intrue. The facts are that vessels from any part of the United States in possession of the rebels, coming into port with returned to the Inlet with the English fig flying under the supposition that the flag still belonged to the Confederates, the Federal flag having been temporarily hauled down. Pilots were offered the vessels and every facility for getting in. They did not discover their mistake until too (ate. Two There has been no racognition of the rebel flag in or the vessels—the Fersian Lane and Harriet Kyan—were from the British Provinces, and had valuable cargoes, consisting of molasses, shoes, and
clothing. Our troops at the Inlet had mounted
all the gune and fixed those spiked by the Confederales before surrondering.

No intelligence of importance had been received
from the sound nor from the mainland.

A Prize Vessel. NEW YORK, Sept. 15. A bark from Buenos Ayres reports that mar-lial law hes been procleimed. She speke in lat 22 n. lon. 39 w., Aug. 20, e British brig, which reperted three privateers crusing on the Ecuador coast; elso, Sept. 8, spoke the schooner Revere, from Norfolk, in cherge of the U.S. officer as a prize, having attempted to run the blockatle. Editor Arrested.
BALTIMORE, Sept. 15.

The city is unusually quiet. W. A. Glenn, another editor of the Exchange, was airested vesterday. It is rumored that the paper will be discontinued. The African Squadron Coming Home.

New York, Sapt. 15.
The U. S. aleaner Sumpter, from the African quadron, errived here. Most of the vessels were homeward bound. AMERICAN BLOODED STOCK FOR EUROPE. Mr. A. J. Alexander, of Woodford county, has entered upon the husiness of sending blooded cattle from Kentucky, his present residence, to Scotland, his native land. A lot of very fine cettle

nati on the way East on Friday morning. THE STATE FLAG. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: GENTLEMEN: I see in the report of the Legis lature this morning the committee wes disch from further consideration of the resolutio Mr. Desha in regard to the State flag. Kentucky has a State motio and a coat of arms which, if put in the centre of the blue field (the coat of arms) with molto sround it end the aters surrounding both the coat of arms and motto, think it will be a perfect State flag, united with the glorious stars and stripes. I think there is fair sample of the above named flag on Mark the glorious stars and stripes. I think there is a fair sample of the above named flag on Mauker and Ninth streets, one of the most beautiful flags in the State when first thrown to the breeze.

The dag at a distance scene to be the flag of our country, but when closer viewed it will be recognized as the State flag surrounded by the glars and stripes. Aboving that our State flag surrounded by the state flag surrounded recognized as the State flag surrounded by the slars end stripes, showing that our first duly, our first allegiance as Kenluckians, is to the United States and second only to the Stale of Kentucky

BOWLING GREEN, Sept. 13, 1861. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: To the Editors of the LOUNDILE Southals:

GUNTLEMES: Another most infamous outrage has been perpetrated upon a citizen, a native born Kentuckian, hy officer from Camp Boone. Today as the train of cars from Louisville waeleaving Cave City, two or six accession officers, or men in uniform, errested Mr. Mark Whiteeides, who lives in Franklin, Ky., es a spy or enemy, and inverses of him in a hegrage car, took possession. an open order for the modification, which I cheerfully de.

"It is therefore ordered that the said clause he
modified held and construed to cooferm to and
not transcend the provisions in the act of Congress, entitled, an act to configure. eble and truthful citizens who were on board when eble and truthful citizens who were on board when the arrest was made.

or insurrectionary purposes, and that said act he built-hed at length, with this order.

(Signed)

"A. LINCOLN."

the Rio Grande, upon which the Congress of the United States declared war in a few hours. When

COMMERCIAL

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLS, JOHNNALS, LOUISVILLS, Sept. 16.
REMARKS.—We have the same report to make rearding the money merkel during the past week that as been applicable for many weeks past. There has been no movement to vary the menotonous duliness in onetary circles. Exchanges ere pientiful and dull. Eastern dratts could be bought up to large sums at par, out the ruling rate for ordinary bills is 4 % coat pre-nium. The hankers toy Eastern exchange at 40% nomical buying rete le 5@6 \$ cent discount and the relling rate 3/24 discount. There is hitle doteg in our ency, which we quote as fullow

Miseogri North Carolina South Carolina and Georgia Virginia The enter of the following hanks are laken of par State Bank of Ohio, State Bank of Indiaoa, Kentucky. Bank of Pittshurg, Philadelphia, New York City, and New England in good credit. There has been a considerable movement in the wheet narket, and 'price are well enstained. There is a fallline in the amount of sales. Prices of the elspis, bow

en quiet during the week. The river is swelling slow , with 4 feet 6 Inches water in the casal It must be remembered that our quotation plate the wholesale rates, unless otherwise stated.]
ALCOROL...-We quote 76 @ cent. at USc., and 98 @ cast. at 200 % gallon, and the market dull, which is a decitne.

RUTTI'S AND CHEESE. Butter is quiet, with sales at 3@12c. Cheese le firm, with sales of Western Reserve BAUGING AND ROPE.-Quotatious are only nominal as

here have been no transactions.

Coal..- Transactions are limited. We quote at the COTTON, COTTON YARNS, &u. - No colton in the arkst. Sales of yarns et 11, 12, and 14c for the dit-rent unmbers. We quote twine at 22c, condlewick 20c, otton rope 18c, hatting hi@18c. Sales sheeting al 1266 "FLOIR AND GRAIN-There Is not much demand for

our. There have been raise of 3,800 bbis at \$3 50@ e4 75. Sales 14 000 bushels wheat at 60@75c, 800 bus s coru et 35@40c, end considerable sales of eats from wagon at 20c, with sales from store al 25c. Frathers, Ginarno, &c.—Feathers dull al 35@35c ¥ В with light cales. Gineeng 400. We quote becowax at GROCERIES .- The steple articles are firm, with no

haage, however, in prices. Sales 377 hilds sugar at 874 19%c; 75 libla plantation molarges at 35c, and 765 macks coffee at 15@16%e tor Rlo. Rice is held at 6%c, with HAY .- Good supply and better demand. Sales of old

HEMP.-There is no demeed eed nothing doing to Hines and Leathea.-We quote green bides at 3% Gov. Morton has just received the following despatch from Col. Hascal, of the 17th Indiana regiment, whose regiment is with Gsn. Reynolds's brigade, near Cheat Mountain.

(4c and dry valted vorte. Learners 20c; bridle leather at \$25030 valven; hog collar skins \$12 50 valven; bog seating \$18630 valven; calf seating \$27635 valven; dozen; calf seating \$27635 valven; dozen; bog collar skins \$12 50 valven; bog co prices are low. We quote refieed charceal-har at 33464c 18 lb, and stouccost at 2% 634c. The stock of nails in first bands is surple, with but I ed demand. We quote tea pennys et \$2 50@3, aud cor sponding rates for other sizes. In the we quote 1. X. 14 Si2, English block 35@37c per lb. Seles of 106

> LEAD AND SHOT. Bar lead is scarce at 100 2 lb. We quote palent shot at \$3 and buck at \$3 50.
> On.a.—Sales of 73 bhis linesed from the mill at 64@ 65c % gallon. Land oil 20@35c & gallon, bhl extra. Sales carlor oit at \$1 10@1 20. Provisions.-There have been no cales duries the POTATORS- Sales 350 bhla at Loc.

> Some and Cambles.- We quote star candles at 15, 18, and 17c tor 14, th, and 16 oz. Sales of family soap et Часте № р. Токатсо. There has been a falling off in the receipte and estre, and pitter are a tilfa weaker. Sales of the week 104 blide against 64 blide last week. We confin-

WHISEY. Advanced with sales 1,500 bble at 14 & 150 oring at 16c. Wood, Wa mote in grease at 13 of 30c, pulled 80c. and washed 32c. Fales Sanla Fe at 17641Fc FREIGHTA. Shipments South by itver bave closed We quote pound irelable to St. Lauis at 25c and 29c to LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET,

Bourbon House block Market-Downling & Visonan. good, and there have been a better teeling exteting amor rain eneculation; as the weather sets cooler CATTIE. The receipts have been lair, and a good meey of the beaviest have been bought by tolbers sed sent East. On Saturday, elmut 75 head had been bought by one company. Prices 1863e for common and rough \$1.25 to \$3, and for good ext a \$3.25 to \$3.50 \$ colorate. None lett ever unsold. Prices range from 11 to \$2 % head, owing to disde and quality

Hous. The market has been barrly supplied, and a better tealing seems to be manifested among the butch ers. Pilees range for corn-ted hogs \$. 35 to \$3.76 @ Total muniber of live stock on sale the past week attle heep and tambs .. Shelby House Stock Market - W. W. Summers.

e week ending to-day have been, as usual, very large, but nearly all were coid. Prices rauged comewha CATTLE .- The market wa well supplied with callle during the part week, but nortly with common and recond rate cattle. A few lots of heavy shipping colde were sold at \$325 # 100 lbs s103s. Frices ranged about Ac To lower. Unly a few in markel uncold. House. The arrivals of hogs have been rather large this week, and they were selling nearly as tast of they came in. There are only about 75 lead in market un Serre. The arrivals are small and the market dull.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 14, 1861.
The receipts and sales of live slock at this yard during

Prices last week. ... \$3 1016 3 25 \$6 100 the great 1 256 3 on \$6 100 the great 1 106 3 on per beed. Cattle, first quality...... 2d and 3d rate. Bheep and lamba. n possession of the redes, coming may be a superbeen submitted in all other ports since the rebels obtained possession of the Custom-houses.

Total number of sheep. 97

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RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS SATURDAY. Grev tagle, Henderson tiova, Ky, river. DEPARTURES SATORDAY. Superior, Cin.
Trin, Ky. river.
Dillgent, Troy.
ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

Maior Anderson, Cin. Pocahoutas, Pitts. Leavas every Monday and Friday Evening.

Rogular Lonisville, Dvansville, and
Henderson Mailboat.

The elexual side wheel pareenser packet
COMMERCIAL. J. B. Arcuza, mater,
Will. A Dryall. cleik, will leava for the
above and all way landings on this day, the
18th inst., at bo'cleck, P. M., punctually.
For height or passage apply on board or to
alb.
T. M. ERWIN. Agent. 37 Wall st.
The Commercial is new, lass large arry rooms, and
wide guards, and from her exceeding light-draught will
go through on time without detention. Regular Semi-weekly Pa senger Packets between of this description were driven through Cincin-

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Let us limitate the nutures Chinese by all means. The fort has been taken, many hundreds of men have surrendered, valuable officers unents beside their entrenchments, with artillers have become prisoners, a large amount of powder has been captured, the most important part of our coast for privateering purposes in the hands of the energy, and the gallant North State is now liable to invasion, still it is a small matter.

It will take 30,000 men to regain the fort, but that is nothing. Whet do we must with hit is a small matter.

Butler can now leave as many man as he pleases in the forts of North Carolina. Of course we will

Secession Going Under,—Col. Forney writes from Washington.

McCullough Is dying into Arkansas; Magoffin cowers before the Federal authority, and the docree of the ballot in Kentucky; Hardee is retreating along the Mississippi; Rosecrans is holding Lee and Floyd and Wise in check; the Baltimore mob, manacled and silent, glares powerless at the feet of General Dix. It is even rumored that the "Grand Army" that now threatens McClellan on the shores opposite Washington will break up and dissolve. Meanwhile the blockado is stretching its long arms, and will presently hug the whole Confederacy in an iron and wooden embrace. The Union muon of all the Slave Stales will shortly rise from whispered complant, into open deputations and the property of the most preminent and dangerous Ballimore, traiture, throws all accessionden. Slave Stales will shertly rise from whispered complaint into open deminication, and the most potent ensules of the rebellion will speedily be tound in the States now under its thraldom.

TOPOGRAPHY OF THE SEAT OF WAR.-The Washington correspondent of the New York
Evening Pest, writing under date of September
8, has the following which, at this juncture, will
be read with populiar interest as showing the he read with peculiar interest, as showing the locality of the Confederate forces on the Polomac and the character of the ground they occupy:

The rebels have been very quiet for the last two or three days, and it is now commonly reported that they have relinquished their purpose (if they ever had one) of attacking Washington inmediately. However this may be—and the thousand reports which daily ily over the town are not worthy of much attention—one thing is are not wortby of much attention-one thing i ertain, the rebel troops are wonderfully quiet.

Munson's Hill is naturally a strong position, and is especially so for the rebels, who are at that point only four inles distant from the railway leading straight to Manassas Junction and Richmond. Munsen's Illl is about three and a half miles, as the crow fliss, from Fort Corcoran and Arlingten Ilonso. It is four and a half miles from the Long Bridge, due west, and not more than three from Fort Albany. So far as an attack upon our fortilications is concerned, the occupation of Munson's Ilill is of no importance, s ntterly impossible for them to orts Corcoran or Albany from Munson's Hill

So far but two guns are mounted on the hill, and the fortifications are simple breastworks thrown up on the top of the hill. The guns are not heavy, and the works upen this hill do not indicate anything more serious than the entrenchments which were dug at Fairfax Court House and Centreville, previous to the advance of the Federal army at Stone Bridge. Future movebut at present there is certainly no good evidence that Beauregard intends to attack our line of fortifications. Two relief regiments compled Hunter's Chapel night before last, and are still along the creek of that name, but this of itself is not a threatening movement.

THE CHAIN BRIDGE AND THE UPPER POTOMAC The country along the Potomac from Alexandria to the Chain Bridge is not near so favorable for the rehels as that around Centreville, Bull Run, and Manassas. The Chain Bridge is shout two miles northwest of Washington, and the Virgiuia shore of the river them is hilly, forming a kind of ricky bluff all the way down to Washington, and the Virgiuia shore of the river them is hilly, forming a kind of ricky bluff all the way down to Washington. hills can be easily held by good troops against an approaching enemy. The same is true all the way down to and below Arington. The ground is high, and the chain of hills forms a natural line of defence. As the formsts have been cut down, the same state of the same state of the same state. The same state of the same is true all the same state of the same is true all the same state of the same is true all the same is t our artillery can have a full sweep at any attack-ng columns. The country is ful of ravines just back of the river; but there are no places of the kind not commanded by our gue. On the other hand, there is a deep ravine back of Munson's Hill by which our troops, if they ever eee ht, might attack it in the rear.

have nothing to fear, then, at this moment, from the rebels, if it be true, which is very doubtful, that they are entrenching themselves permanently, and with their whole force within a few miles ly, and with their whole force within a few miles Marchall & Dickinson, 4th, bet Market and Marchall & Dickinson, 4th, bet Market & Dickinson, 4t away, and if they can capture the capital by tak-ing our entreschments, it will end the war by-proving that Northern troops are good for noth-ing, either on the field of bittle or behind entrenchments. In other words, the rebels cannot force our lines if our troops behave at all well, and it is as easy to attack the enemy at Munaon's Hill as at Stone Bridge, and in fact a great deal

The position of Alexandria is such that the Dawes, S. F., corner 4th and Jefferson sts.

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Morris, J. S. & Bone, 4ft Main et.

Rohipson, R. A. & Co., Main et., bet. 5th and 6th OTHER PLACES IN VIRGINIA.

Atlington Heights are directly opposite George-town, nearly two miles back from the Potomac. town, nearly two miles back from the Potomac. Roach's Spring is about two miles distant, southwest of the Long Bridge, a little off from the road to Fairfax Court-house. Arlington House is shout five miles northor uortheast of Alexandria. Fall's Church is a little village six miles straight west of Georgetown. Baily's Cross Roads is a point due west of the Long Bridge, and the road from the bridge which leads directly past Bailey's is the road to Fairfax Court-house. The lastnamed place is eighteen miles from Washington and fourteen from Alexandria. ud fourteen from Alexandria. THE WEST SIDE OF THE POTOMAC.

This side of the river we have the heights of (reorgetown, which commands Arlington itself, and which, in the event of a disaster, unight be occupied to worry the enemy across the river. North and northeast of the city there are also nills which command all the roads leading into Washington. These hi la are diatant two or three miles, some of them four and five miles, and make it comparatively easy to surround the capital with a net-work of fortificatious.

The eastern branch of the Potomac flows down on the east side from Bladensburg, and forms a sort of protection on that side, though, in case an enemy were once across the Patomac, it would be necessary for the Government to take posses-sion of the high Maryland hills across the eastern The Capital is an amphitheatre—it is surround-

ed by a chain of hills which are from three to tive miles distant from the Capitol buildings. With proper earthworks and fifty thousand good troops, proper earthworks and hity thousant good troops, it might stand a siege of aix months against any army the rebel Confederacy could bring against it. Of course it would be improper to say anything respecting existing forlibrations which protect the Capital, but the country may real easy so far as this matter is concerned. Gen, McClellan is taking advantage of the natural position of the city, and will not emit any precaution, however triding.

THE ENEMY'S FORCES. Very little is known here of the rebel encamp-ments. The main force at Munson's Hill is sup-posed to be behind it, as not more than a regiment, brigade of South Carolina regiments, and sends out a force daily to watch the operations of the Federal forces near Chain Bridge, but so far re-mains on the defensive.

AFFAIRS IN THE INTERIOR .- Passengere in the

trein from Jefferson City last night brings a re-port that Gen. S. Price's troops had entsred War-rensburg and taken possession of that town. We are clearly of opinion that this wants confirmation.

Two respectable citizens of Boone county informed Col. A. P. Richerlson, of Jefferson City, that 1,000 monnted men are stationed at Kinkead's Mills, fourteen miles north of Columbia; that Martin Green was between the junction of the Hannibal and St. Joseph and North Missouri roads, with 3,500 men, and that "Millitary Bill' Harris was to join Green and take Columbia on the night of the 11th Inst. Pickets were seen three miles north of Columbia. A hank is located in that town. Mr. Smith, a Government agent for the purchase-of horses, was taken prisoner by llarris and \$1,200 and all his horses taken from bim.

St. Louis Democrat, 13th.

GENERAL MCCLEILAN WAR PREPARATIONS Ve learn from a private source, worthy of cre-unce, that General McClellan, on last Tuesday norce, that General McClellan, on last Augusta, and the first of artillery, of six guns each, of various callbre, and about 150,000 men, at and near Washington, and that this army mill be increased to at least 200,000 men before the organization that the organization is a possible for the control of the c the end of the present week. The organ zation and drill of these troops are going forward with industry and care, and the degree of discipline already exparent in every company, regiment, and brigade is to the bighest degree creditable to the officers and the men, and promises great effectiveness in any future operations that may be undertaken against the enemy. The movements of troops, and everything connected with the army preparations, are carefully kept from public knowledge, but the facts above given, to state which can do not harm now, but will gratify public interest, may be relied upon, coming, as they do, fo in one who knews whereof he speaks.

Checago Journal.

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE BATTLE IN WESTERN VIRGINIA. | Special to the Cincinnati Gazette

CARUX FERRY, Sepl. 13.
The battle of last Tuesday at this place was b severe wound in the arm during the engagement. The rebels had accurate advice of our approach and exact strength, as appears from the paper

engaged. The rebels stationed expert riflement to pick off officers, and fired epeller from their cannon—a missile unknown to civilized warfare Experienced military men say the roar of cannon. It will take 30,000 men to regain the fort, but that is nothing. What do we want with it? It was built for fun, evidently. Had we been in earnest some notice would have been taken of the warning givee by Northern papers. It would be the height of felly and treason to accuse any member of the Calinet of negligence in the premises. We, who live at the sent of Government, know too well the superhuman energy, the sleepless vigilance and mirsculous promptlinde of every department to entertain for a moment the shadow of a suspicion of any short-coming on the part of any one nearly or remotely but the closure of officers, and hred epeller from their cannon—a missile unknown to civilized warfare. Experienced military men say the roar of cannon—ading and inuskstry for a time was the heaviest they over beard, but the rebels fired mostly too high with their artillery. Their squirrol rides did the most execution. Floyd should be surrounded and his retreat to Lewisburg cut off. An immonse amount of personal property was found in the rebel camp, but only some fifty wagon loade were thought worthy of trausportation, and in this country the whole amount is tion, and in this country the whole amount is hardly worth ten thousand dollars. Fears have been entertained that Floyd might nake a rapid march to Gauley Bridge, and cor Butler can now leave as many man as he pleases in the forts of North Carolina. Of course we will snow in no condition for a light anywhere. He will be now in no condition for a light anywhere. He of unarmed militia?

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.
Nothing happened across the Potomac to-day
The arrests of the most prominent and danger
and the second prominent and danger ous Baltimore traitors, throws all eocessiondom into fresh paroxysms of alarm and rage. Nobody knows where the blow will strike next. The reliol army send up signal rockets every ight along their whole line.

Joseph Holt, in a speech here last night, de-

Several thousand of the enemy advanced or our pickots in the neighborhood of Ilall's House and Mount Olive Church to-day, driving them in. narters of a mile below, occupied by our pickets.
This was in retaliation for our pickets shooting several of their's this morning.

They will prohably fell back again during the night. Otherwise an attempt will doubtless be made to morrow to drive them back.

UNION FEELING IN EAST TENNESSEE. - LO those who think the Union men in East Tennessee are giving away read the following from the Allanta (Ga.) Intelligencer, a secession organ: We conversed vesterday with a distinguished gentleman from Augusta, just on his return from Virginia. He disclosed to us facts and circumstances which prove beyond doubt that Fast Tunnessee is rotten to the core on the secession question. He travelled over the road from Bristol to Knoxville. He witnessed the greatest in district towards the wounded colding to the vester towards the resulted colding to the process. dignities towards the wounded soldiers who were returning home by that route. Their papers were most rigidly scrutinized by the conductors of this road, and in some cases poor wounded sol diers came very near boing thrown from the car because their papers del not exactly suit the fas tidicus notions of those Union gentry.

CITY DIRECTORY

Arranged Alphabetically in Regard to BUSINESS & NAMES. Auctlonaers.

Rahn, L & Co. north side Main, bel 4th end 8th, Anderson, Tho. & Co., 450 Main street. Henry, Samuel G. & Co., Main st. bet. M end 4th, Spencer, C. C., Main st. bet. 3d end 4th. Agricultural Implements and Seeds. Brent, H. & Co., 567 Main et. Bberman & Bre, 631 Main, between Sixth and Seventh Mnnn & Co., corner of Green and Stb. Pitkin, Wiard, & Co., 515 Main et. Gestor & Ruchann. 1-84 Main et.

Booksellers, Stationers, & Perindical Regiera Bagging and Roye. Hnnt, Thos H & Co , Main st., bet. 2d and 3d. Hnnkers.

Curtis & Wairen, 471 Malu st Such is the topography of the country back of Arllogton, that if the entire rebel army should entrenth itself in front of our lines, it would be much easier to take them by storm—to conquer them—here than at Bull Run or Manassas. We have the storm of fear, then, at this moment, from the storm of fear, then, at this moment, from the storm of fear, then, at this moment, from the storm of fear, then, at this moment, from the storm of fear, then, at this moment, from the storm of fear, then, at this moment, from the storm of fear, then, at this moment, from the storm of fear, then, at this moment, from the storm of fear, then, at this moment, from the storm of fear, then, at this moment, from the storm of fear, then, at this moment, from the storm of fear, then, at this moment, from the storm of fear, then, at this moment, from the storm of fear, then the storm of fear the storm of fea J. Von Borrice & Co., 456 Main et., 1ot. Buillitt and 6th Carpele, Oll Cloths, amil Cortain Goods. Clonks, Blantillas, and Varieties.

Merriman, C T, 4th et, near Main, Psynade, Ed , Main st., bet. 6th and 71b. Chine and Ginesways.

Careeday & Hopkins, 534 Main et
Crutcher & McCready, 412 Main et.
Jseger, A. & Co., 4th at., bet Market and Jeffersco. Ceal Denlers. Crittenden & Ganit, 3d st., bet Main and Merket, Kellegg, J. N., 3d st., bet. Jefferen and Market, Chemists and Apethecaries.

Dawes, S. F., corner 4th and Jefferson ste. Drugs, Dyesiuffs, Olle, Paluta. Sec., Morris, J. S. & Bone, 481 Main et. Rohuson, R. A. & Co., Main et., bet. 5th and 6th, Wilson, Peter, & Co., 462 Main et. Wilson, Peter, & Co., 462 Main et.

Dry Gonda, Cloths, &cc. Pry Condust Clears, ever.

Berry, J. Taylor, Jefferson street, Mascale Templa,
Davall, C. & Co., Main street, between 3d and 2d,
Mark & Downs, Main street, between 4th and 8th,
Martin & Urumbangh, 4th, between Market & Jufferson
Tahh, G. B., corner 4th and Market. Furnand Far Goods. Craig, A., Main etreet, between 6th and 7th.
Fancy Goods, Embroderies, and Trimmings.

Rauchfues, Charles F., 4th street, het. Market and Jeff Flahlog Tackle, Guns, and Plateia. Dickson & Gilmore, 3d street, het. Main and Market. Griffith, Joseph, 5th street, bet. Main and Market. Fire, Marine, and Life Insurance Co.'s and Agenta.

American Ins. Co., H. Dent, Sec., Main, bet. 3d and 4th Louisville Ins. Co., Wm. Mair, Sec., Main, bet. 3d and 2d Louisville Ins. Co., Roht. Atwood, Sec., Main, bet. 3d and 2d Louisville Ins. Co., Roht. Atwood, Sec., Main, bet. 3d

and 4th. Main et., bet. 2d and 2d, Main, bet. 8d Mnir, John, Main et., bet. 2d and 3d, Rose, Wm., Main et., bet. 2d and 3d. Washington Ins. Co., Wm. Rose, Sec., Main et., bet. 2d and 3d. Genilemen's Farnishing Gends. Armeirons, J. M., cor. 4th and Main etc. Rianchard, Geo. & Son, cor. 2d and Main etc. Gna Fitters, Plumbers, den.

Donally & Strader, 3d et., bet. Market and Jefferson. Groceries, Liquors, and Tobacco. Stewart & Rarter, 545 Main etrest. Liquors, Wines, and Alenbal. Hart & Clark, 8d et., hel Main and Market. Monks, Joseph, 296 Main etreet. Schroeder & Son, Wall et., het. Main and Water, Zanone, A. & Son, 5th et., hel. Main and Water,

Lumber, Sash, Duors, &c. Alexander, Phila, & Co., cor. Preston, & Walnut & Main, between let and 2d.

Breden, J. N., cor. Main & Wenzel and Wainut, between Fast & Floyd.

Charles, Stephen, Main, between Campbell & Wenzell Mill Furnishing. Herbert & Wright, 15 3d street.

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Caweln, J. & Co. (Walker's), 3d, between Market & Main Rneffer, C. C. (St. Cherles), 5th, bet. Market and Main Stove Fnuoders, Wallace, Lithgow, & Co., corner 3d and Main streets, Barber, C. T., Assent for Grover & Baker's Sewing Machine, 309 Fourth et.
Sumner & Co., Jefferson street, bet. 4th and 5th. Steamhoat Agents and Commission and Forwarding Merchanis.

Benedict, D. 8 & Son, Main, bet 8d and 4th.

Erwin & Co., Wall street, bet. Main and Water,

Lanham & Co., 3d street, bet, Markel and Jefferson Nock, Wicke, & Co., 513 Main street. Uedertaker. W Wyatt, cor. 7th and Jefferson streets. Woodoo and Willow Ware, Brooms, Cordage, RAWSON, ORRIN, 338 Main street. White Lead and Linseed Oil.
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Subscribed and sworn to this 5th day of Anenst, A. D.

A. L. SOULF,

Justice of the Peace. Auditoa'e Office, Kentucky Frankfort, Aug. 13, 1861. I hereby certify that the foregoing le a true copy of the original on bie in this olice.

In witness whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my olicial real the day and year above written.

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